

BLAZE THREATENS RUDYARD VILLAGE

LABOR BOARD
HEARINGS ARE
FOUND LEGALOATH ADMINISTERED
TO NEW JUSTICE;
ROOM CROWDED

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Federal district courts cannot enjoin the national labor relations board from conducting hearings on alleged unfair labor practices, the supreme court decided unanimously today.

The Massachusetts federal district court had issued an injunction in May, 1936, in behalf of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., and its action had been upheld by the first circuit court of appeals.

Injunction Denied
The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company's request for a similar injunction was denied last July by the eastern Virginia federal district court. This decision was affirmed by the fourth circuit court of appeals. The supreme court decided that the issues were similar to those in the Bethlehem litigation, and passed upon both cases at the same time.

The court disposed of a score of other cases today, but before announcing the decisions it was joined by a new member, Stanley Reed, of Kentucky, President Roosevelt's second appointee to the high tribunal.

Ceremony Brief
The former solicitor general took the judicial oath, administered by Charles E. Copley, court clerk, in a brief and simple ceremony in the court room. Suffering apparent discomfort from a cold, Reed swore to "do equal right to the poor and the rich." He had taken an oath to uphold the constitution from Chief Justice Hughes in a private ceremony in the sitting room.

When Reed took his seat on the bench, Justice Stone extended a welcoming hand.

The ceremony attracted a throng of visitors. The court room was filled and many persons were denied seats.

Clashes With Rules
Justice Brandeis read the opinions in the labor cases. Both shipbuilding companies had contended the labor relations act did not apply to them because they did not engage in interstate commerce. Thus, they said, rights guaranteed by the constitution would be denied unless the court held that the district courts had the right to enjoin hearings by the board as the tribunal to hear and determine what Congress declared the board exclusively should hear and determine in the first instance. This contention, he said, was "at war with the long settled rule of judicial administration that no man is entitled to judicial relief for a supposed or threatened injury until the prescribed administrative remedy has been exhausted."

Black Dissents
Brandeis said that the district court was without authority to enjoin hearings "because the power to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair practice affecting commerce" has been vested by Congress in the board and the circuit court of appeals and Congress has declared: "this power shall be exclusive, and shall not be affected by any other means of adjustment or prevention that has been or may be established by agreement, code, (Continued on Page Two)

British Ship Sunk
In Mediterranean
By Rebel Torpedo

Barcelona, Jan. 31 (AP)—Eleven persons drowned, three of them Britons and one a Swedish non-intervention committee official, when an insurgent submarine torpedoed and sank the British steamer Eudymion today off the southeastern Spanish coast.

An official communique issued here by the commander of the government's Cartagena naval base said the attack occurred 16 miles off Cape Tinoso.

The 887-ton vessel sank four minutes after the torpedoes struck.

DUTCH REJOICE
WITH JULIANABut House of Orange Is
Without Male Heir as
Daughter Is Born

Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Jan. 31 (AP)—Crown Princess Juliana gave birth today to a blue-eyed, fair-haired daughter who some day may succeed her as queen of the little country and its vast colonial empire.

The seven- and three-quarters pound girl, Princess of Orange-Nassau, Duchess of Mecklenburg, Princess of Lippe-Biesterfeld, was the first child born to the House of Orange since Juliana herself 28 years ago.

For months the pious Dutch had prayed with Prince Bernhard, Juliana's consort, that the child would be a prince and future king. The last king of Holland, Willem III, was born in 1817.

But Juliana wanted a girl and at 9:47 a. m. her wish was granted at the little white palace of Soestdijk, her country home near here.

A salute of 51 guns boomed out at the Amsterdam, the Hague, Arnhem, Breda and Amersfoort garrisons.

In Amsterdam, crowds had collected on the historic dam square in expectation of the announcement. As the news came, thousands chanted the solemn national anthem of ancient Holland and its royal house, "Wilhelmus Van Nassauwen."

After the first moments of reverence, the Netherlands went wild with joy. Its quaint winding lanes and old cobble streets were filled with whirling couples, dancing under massed banners of orange.

The only even comparatively quiet spot in the land of dykes, windmills and tulips was Soestdijk palace where Juliana and the royal child were reported well. Even there, however, one noisy reveler voiced approval. Prince Baud, Juliana's secretary, announced:

"The new princess has a strong, well-developed pair of lungs—as we in the palace already know."

400 PERSONS
DIE IN RAIDSHeavy Loss of Life Is
Sustained in Air
War in Spain

Barcelona, Jan. 31 (AP)—Weary rescue workers estimated tonight two destructive insurgent air raids yesterday had killed 400 persons. They continued to remove hundreds of dead and maimed from the shattered remains of bombed buildings.

The government announced it had suspended the scheduled reopening of the Spanish cortes (parliament) in this temporary capital to prevent further bombings of civilians.

"In view of present circumstances," the brief announcement said, "the government has resolved to suspend the reopening of the cortes lest it might serve as a pretext for new air attacks on the civilian population."

Earlier in the day a revised official casualty list, admittedly incomplete, said there were 159 known dead, including 47 children. It was believed there might never be a complete list because many bodies were blown to bits by the explosions.

Emergency crews, many of whom were civilians impressed by police raids on cafes, theaters and cabarets, were hindered in their rescue efforts by the probability many persons had been buried alive in the debris. They feared to wield picks and shovels too vigorously because of the danger of hurting someone concealed under the wreckage.

ISSUE CERTIFICATES
Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Representative O'Brien (D-Mich.) today proposed the treasury be directed to issue gold certificates for the full value of its inactive gold fund of approximately \$1,250,000,000.

Starves 19 Days



John Geatlar

The hot, stimulating broth 60-year-old John Geatlar slips above in Cleveland was his first meal in 19 days after his savings ran out and he could find no job. When police broke into Geatlar's room he refused food until assured a job would be found to learn it. "I no can pay, I no eat," he whispered weakly in pride. Geatlar has been unemployed since 1931.

FEAR EPIDEMIC
OF SMALL POXState Health Department
Investigates Cases
Near Bessemer

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—The state health department awaited a report today from Dr. Richard Sears, field epidemiologist, on an outbreak of small-pox in the western part of the Upper Peninsula which has brought to light in a month more cases than are reported in the state in an ordinary year.

Dr. C. D. Barrett, director of the bureau of communicable diseases, said there had been more than a score of cases in Wakefield, apparent focal point of the outbreak. An additional half dozen cases have been reported from Bessemer, seven from Ontonagon, three from Houghton and one from Grand Rapids.

The Grand Rapids case, Dr. Barrett said, was that of a man who served on a federal grand jury in Marquette and is apparently traceable to the same outbreak. The case of a railroad brakeman quarantined in Marshall, he said, apparently resulted from an out-of-state source.

In 1936, the most recent year the department regards as normal, there were 32 cases of small-pox in Michigan. The previous year there were but 16. An outbreak near Dundee in 1937 contributed to a total of 152.

State Relief Case
Load Is Doubled
In Four Months

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—George F. Granger, state emergency relief director, said today the state's general relief burden has reached \$7,023 cases, double what it was four months ago. The case load on September 30, 1937, was 37,530.

Granger said he was unable to forecast what the peak load would be. He said relief rolls were growing more rapidly than they did in the recent depression, although employment conditions, he said, "are nowhere nearly so acute," as they were at that time.

Granger said the state now has \$3,000,000 remaining for welfare purposes.

Bloody Dominican
Disputes Settled

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Representatives of Haiti and the Dominican Republic signed an agreement today settling a four-month-old controversy between the two nations on the West Indian island of Hispaniola.

Haitian officials had charged that their nationals in the Dominican Republic were the victims of "wholesale massacre." Haitian Minister Elie Lesot recently asserted that more than 12,000 of his countrymen had been slain by Dominicans.

The Dominican government agreed to pay the neighboring country \$750,000 as indemnification—one-third of it in a lump sum and the remainder in five equal annual installments.

MERCURY HITS
LOWEST MARK
THIS MORNINGAU TRAIN ICE JAM
FLOOD WILL BE
DYNAMITED

Munising, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—Fishermen of the village of Au Train, hard by Ice Lake Superior, got ready tonight to blast away with dynamite the peril of flood from a river ice jam.

A crew of 50 rugged men, recruited for a WPA "emergency" project which was approved today, will explore the ice pack at the

GOING DOWN
The temperature at Escanaba dropped to 13 degrees below zero Sunday night, the lowest mark of the winter, and indications were last night that the record would be broken again by this morning.

At 9 o'clock last night the official reading was 10 below zero, with the mercury still falling. All day Monday the indicator hovered around zero, and two degrees above was the highest for the day.

mouth of the Au Train river tomorrow and prepare for blastings with approximately two tons of dynamite.

While village authorities pointed out the situation was "nothing to be afraid of," two families already have evacuated flooded homes in the tiny resort settlement and two others were ready to depart, two feet of water surrounded some homes.

Approved at Lansing
The huge ice blockade, choking the river's mouth into Lake Superior and extending 700 feet into the lake, threatens to force flood waters into the town proper.

Township Supervisor Leslie Kellan said he was hopeful the dynamiting could begin soon.

Walter F. Toebe of Munising, chairman of the Alger county road commission, said tonight he had received approval for the dynamiting from Louis Nims, state WPA administrator at Lansing.

The coldest weather of the winter gripped all of Michigan Monday. The weather bureau forecast even colder weather by Tuesday morning.

The temperature early Monday went to 28 degrees below zero in Iron county. In Dickinson county it was 24 below, in Ontonagon 20 below, 16 below in Menominee county, and 14 below in Mackinac county.

Dead Man in Drift
In Marquette county efforts still were being made to reach 75 lumber workers marooned in the Makkala camp, 15 miles west of Big Bay. The men have been marooned since the first of last week.

**Quintuplets Abed,
Lively With Colds**

Callander, Ont., Jan. 31 (Canadian Press)—Dr. Allan Roy Daffoe, physician-in-chief to the Dionne quintuplets, announced today that the five little girls had been ill with common colds for three or four days and would be kept in bed for the rest of the week.

Dr. Allan Brown, Toronto specialist and a consultant on the health of the children since their birth in May, 1934, examined them yesterday and reported that despite the cold they were in "very good physical condition."

The girls were lively. At one point Emily took Dr. Brown's stethoscope and yelled to Cecile, Yvonne, Annette and Marie that she was talking on the phone with Dr. Daffoe.

Battle Rages In Central China;
Face-Slapping Apology Accepted

Shanghai, Feb. 1 (Tuesday) (AP)—Conflicting Chinese and Japanese dispatches indicated today that a major battle was in progress on the central China front where Japan is seeking to link up the widely separated areas she has conquered.

The center of the battle surged around the town of Mingkwang, 100 miles south of Suichow, vital junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways, which is the objective of one Japanese army marching from the north and another moving from the south.

(The United States accepted Monday Japan's apology for a Japanese sentry slapping the face of John M. Allison, third secretary in charge of the American embassy at Nanking.

Capitol Steps Interrupt Filibuster



One way to interrupt the anti-lynching bill filibuster that has stalled the U. S. senate was revealed when Eleanor Powell visited the capitol—a recess was taken while she danced for the law-makers. It's Senator Tom Connally of Texas whom she hugs above.



Even if the filibuster does keep them from getting into the swing of legislating, there's nothing to keep the senators from getting into the swing of Miss Powell's stepping. Above, Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas follows Miss Powell in the Susie-Q.

Ross Kidnap Case Trial
Is Set For Wednesday

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Trial of John Henry Seadlund, indicted as the kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, wealthy retired manufacturer, was set for Wednesday by Federal Judge John P. Barnes today.

A brief indictment returned earlier in the day by a federal grand jury listed two counts against the

curly-haired Seadlund, held in a closely guarded cell at the Cook county jail.

Drawn under the so-called Lindbergh kidnap law, the indictment charged kidnapping for ransom and transporting the victim across a state line and "doing bodily harm" to the hostage.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe said he would ask the death penalty, which could be inflicted upon conviction if recommended by a jury. Judge Philip L. Sullivan, before whom the indictment was returned, did not set bail.

Seadlund has said he might plead guilty to the kidnapping of Ross, but has contended he did not kill him. Ross was abducted from a suburban highway last September and his body and that of an accomplice of Seadlund was found in northern Wisconsin this month.

"SOUVENIR" RECOVERED
Emily, Minn., Jan. 31 (AP)—Souvenir hunters were prevented today from running off with the frame dugout where kidnapped Charles S. Ross was held.

J. H. Hubbard, district forest ranger, disclosed he had retrieved it from a summer resort in Crow Wing county. The dugout, built of planks flush with the ground, had been removed in sections and re-assembled.

Hubbard reported he was informed the souvenir hunters had planned to exhibit the hideout at a world's fair. He said he seized it because it had been taken from state land. John Henry Seadlund, the government charged, kept Ross in the dugout while negotiating for ransom in Chicago.

**Panama Steamer
Aground; 3 Crew
Members Missing**

St. Ives, England, Jan. 31 (AP)—Three members of the Panama steamer Alba's crew of 24 were missing tonight after the vessel ran aground off the storm-lashed Cornwall coast and sank. Three other members of the crew were injured.

All except the three missing seamen, who were believed drowned, were rescued from rocks to which they clung in the darkness after the steamer went down. The crew of a lifeboat who foundered in the gale while going to aid the Alba also was saved.

The seamen were taken to the shore on a breeches buoy by coast guardsmen, using automobile headlights to light the scene.

**Youths Pay Penalty
In Kalamazoo Death**

Kalamazoo, Jan. 31 (AP)—Two Kalamazoo youths were sentenced to lengthy prison terms in circuit court Monday on charges of murder in the second degree. Oakley Griffith was given a term of from 10 to 20 years at the state prison of southern Michigan. His brother, Cecil, received a 20 to 30 year sentence to the same institution. A jury convicted them of the charges in connection with the death of John Cizmadij, who was stabbed fatally in a fight at a local beer parlor last December 12.

HUGE ELECTRIC
PLANT MENACEDWreck of Niagara Falls
Bridge May Cut Off
Power In Canada

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—The twisted bulk of falls view bridge lying across the ice-choked Niagara gorge tonight menaced the enormous electric plants of the world's largest power producing area.

More than 2,000,000 Canadian consumers would be affected by a complete breakdown of the Ontario hydro-electric commission system. Because the American plants divert their water supply from above the falls and are out of reach of the ice jam they are not menaced.

While the work of clearing the closed plant of the Ontario hydro-electric commission, which lies beneath the Canadian falls, of 40 feet of jammed ice and snow, was being pushed, commission workers constructed log barriers around the Queenston plant of the company.

In Toronto, W. L. Houck, chairman of the hydro-electric commission, said the International Railway company, owners of the bridge, would be held responsible for any loss of power resulting from failure to remove the wreckage of the bridge.

He said the commission feared the wreckage would accentuate the ice jam in the river, possibly causing damage to the Queenston plant, seven miles below the falls.

**Ohio Alien Relief
Measure Is Vetoed**

Columbus, O., Jan. 31—Governor Martin L. Davey tonight vetoed a relief administration bill which would have required aliens to file intentions of becoming citizens before being eligible for relief.

The bill also provided for establishment of a state relief director. The proposed legislation affecting aliens brought a storm of protest from officials of several cities and a rush of aliens seeking to apply for their "first papers."

Oil Well Blows In;
Edenville Excited

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—A wildcat test well near Edenville, Midland county, blew in tonight, flowing sixty barrels an hour. The well is located on state land and owned jointly by Chapman, Associated, and Devonian Oil companies.

Scores of oil men, attempting to reach the scene of the oil strike, ditched their automobiles. Roads near the well are covered with ice.

Prison Will Install
2-Way Radio Outfit

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—Warden Joel Moore of the state prison of southern Michigan said today two-way radio communication soon would be installed for use in directing searches for escaped inmates. Automobiles of prison officials will have the sets, Moore said. The setup also will permit headquarters to communicate with officials on other prison property.

500 FIREMEN
CALLED; LOSS
NEAR \$30,000HARDWARE BUILDING
AND RESTAURANT
DESTROYED

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 29. (AP)—Fire which for a time was feared to be threatening the village of Rudyard, south of here, was brought under control tonight after it had destroyed the D. E. Turner hardware store and the Ducap restaurant at a loss estimated by firemen at about \$30,000. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

The fire started at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the hardware store, probably from an overheated furnace. It spread to the restaurant. The Olstead drug store, the next building in the path of the flames, was saved by Sault firemen, who made a 25-mile run with equipment, and a heavy brick wall between the buildings.

Several minor fires, caused by sparks, were extinguished by townspeople.

Windows in nearby buildings were broken by an explosion in the hardware store, said to have been caused by turpentine. Cartridges also were discharged by the heat.

It was the second serious fire in the Upper Peninsula in a week. Last Tuesday morning two buildings in the Marquette business district burned at a loss of \$400,000.

Several Are Slain
In Mexican Border
Gun-Runner Battle

Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 31 (AP)—Governor Mario R. Gomez of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas tonight termed border clashes between armed bands and Mexican authorities minor incidents, and blamed the Dorados, or Goldshirts, for "trying to make the American people think there is unrest in Mexico."

The governor, who flew to Matamoros across the border from here, from Victoria, state capital of Tamaulipas, said he was sure the situation would be under control within a few days.

"They couldn't even take a settlement much less a state or nation," he said of the Goldshirts, an organization opposed to the present Mexican administration.

Four men were slain and at least two wounded in clashes between Mexican federalists and the armed bands.

Coldwater Farmer
Held As Moonshiner

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Examination was waived by Fred Otto, 60, farmer who resides near Coldwater, when arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd on a charge of operating an unlicensed distillery.

Federal agents said they found a 27-gallon still, 140 gallons of mash and 30 gallons of liquor in a recent raid on Otto's farm.

He was held under \$1,000 bond.

SON VANISHES

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Belief that his missing son might be working in secret on a new method for extracting iron from ore was expressed Monday by Alfred Ettinger. The son, Robert W. Ettinger, vanished from the University of Michigan a week ago.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Traffic Judge George T. Murphy today ordered Angelina F. Anno, 25, to pay \$1,000 restitution to Mrs. Elizabeth White, 38, who was pinned against the side of a house last July when the defendant's automobile leaped a curb and struck her. Mrs. White's left leg was crushed and later amputated. Miss Anno, convicted of felonious driving, also was placed under probation for five years.

Ithaca, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—An automobile struck and instantly killed Roy Wang, 35, of Ithaca, on US-27 near here early tonight, and Bert Mates, 50, companion of Wang, told police the driver failed to stop. State police began a search for him.

Detroit (AP)—An accident Monday in which his automobile collided with a truck caused the death of Dr. Allison B. Toaz, 51, a physician.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle variable winds; generally fair Tuesday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday snow, rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, not so cold in west portion Tuesday; Wednesday snow and rising temperature.

At Low Last
7:30 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA °6 °13

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
Indicates below zero.

Alpena ——— 10 Los Angeles. 48
Boston ——— 48 Ludington — 4
Buffalo ——— 26 Marquette — 11
Calgary ——— 14 Memphis — 20
Chicago ——— 0 Miami ——— 66
Cincinnati — 20 Milwaukee — 6
Cleveland — 24 Mnpls.-St. P. — 12
Cochran ——— 28 Montreal — 26
Denver ——— 6 New Orleans — 44
Detroit ——— 19 New York — 48
Duluth ——— 24 Parry Sound — 26
Edmonton — 24 Port Arthur — 26
Evanston — 12 Quappelle — 34
Galveston — 36 St. Louis — 26
Gr. Rapids — 8 Salt Lake — 34
Green Bay — 14 Frisco — 50
Jacksonville — 58 Soo, Mich. — 2
Kamloops — 8 Washington. 54
Kansas City — 2 Winnipeg — 40

USE OF FLEET IS NECESSARY

Naval Chief Warns That Monroe Doctrine May Break Down

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—A congressional committee heard a warning from the navy's top ranking officer today that the United States fleet might be called upon to prevent seizure of Central and South American republics in event the Monroe Doctrine broke down. When hearings began before the house naval committee on President Roosevelt's proposal for a 20 percent increase in the size of the navy, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, said there was "nothing to prevent" seizure of these countries except the Monroe Doctrine and the fleet. Emphasizing the need for immediate expansion of the navy because of "enormous increases" recently undertaken by Japan and Great Britain, Leahy asserted world political conditions are "far more threatening than at any time since 1918 and there is no improvement in sight."

Program Started
The construction program, estimated to cost about \$800,000,000, would provide 47 additional combatant warships and 22 auxiliary vessels. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), of the naval committee said the ships would require 1,200 more officers and about 20,000 enlisted men. Leahy declared the proposed increase would make the fleet "barely adequate to protect us against attack" and emphatically denied it would permit an aggressive foreign war.

For a war of aggression, Leahy said, the navy would require an expansion three times the size of the one proposed. Contrasting the navy's strength with that of major foreign powers, Leahy said completion of the proposed program would give the United States 21 capital ships—battleships or battle cruisers—compared with Great Britain's 25, Japan's 14, France's 11, Germany's 8 and Italy's 8.

Oldest Marquette Employee Is Dead; At Park 42 Years

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—Robert Hume, 78, caretaker at Presque Isle, Marquette's natural park, for 42 years, died today in St. Luke's hospital after a week's illness from pneumonia. Previously he was employed as sexton at Park cemetery, making him the oldest city employee in years of service. It was under his direction that the main road around the island was constructed in 1886. He lived in the house at the island continuously since it was built for him by the city 41 years ago. He was an active woodsman and animal lover, and it was under his care that the city at one time had a herd of 50 deer on the island, started when Hume was given a female and male fawns over 30 years ago. The herd today is much smaller.

He also served as acting chief of police several times and was the city sanitary officer.

Republican Women's Leader Backs Toy

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—Declaring that she would actively support the candidacy of Harry S. Toy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Mrs. Gordon E. Tappan today announced her resignation as secretary of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan. Mrs. Tappan said her action was taken because Mrs. George W. Rogers, of Detroit, Federation president, has announced she will conduct the gubernatorial campaign of Frank D. Fitzgerald among Wayne county women. An assertion that Mrs. Rogers' Nutritive value can be saved by cooking potatoes in their skins.

MERCURY HITS LOWEST MARK THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page One)

A snow plow crew in Menominee county saw the tips of a pair of snow shoes sticking from a drift, dug in and found the body of Jesse Taylor, 54, of McAllister, Wis. It was thought he had died of a heart attack. In Alger county the freezing weather and high wind were blamed for flood conditions along the lowlands of the Au Train river. While county officials prepared to dynamite an ice pack in the mouth of the river, three families were forced to flee from their farm homes by the rising water.

Homes Surrounded
The wind had driven in masses of ice from Lake Superior to form a barrier more than a quarter mile long and 20 feet high in some places in the mouth of the river. Snow from the lowland increased the ice pack, forming a quick-freezing slush. Approximately 25 summer homes near the mouth of the river were surrounded by water, which observers said was seven feet above the normal stage. The flood conditions extended 12 miles inland, to Lake Au Train. Heavy snow fell Sunday in the Upper Peninsula and in the Cadillac district of the Lower Peninsula. The state highway department said today, however, that all main roads were clear. Sunday's thaw and the freezing temperatures that followed, however, resulted in glazed conditions in the Alpena area.

(By The Associated Press)
After a momentary spell of warm, spring-like weather, winter's chill renewed its grip on the east and south last night (Monday).

A cold wave swept east from the middle west, where over the week-end it had driven temperatures down around zero and blanketed the countryside with snow, sleet and icy rain.

Severe weather prevailed over the western part of the nation. Heavy seas battered ships along the Pacific coast; there were rains from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco and heavy rains throughout northern California.

Cold In South
An intense cold wave was forecast for most of the south. Fayetteville, Ark., had a temperature of nine degrees, the lowest in two years. Lows of 15 degrees in Georgia, 10 in Alabama, and 15 in Tennessee were expected.

In Florida, where readings in the 60's had prevailed, near-freezing weather was predicted, but fruit crops were not expected to be endangered. Gale and high winds lashed the east coast. Off New York's Long Island the worst sou'wester in years, with heavy rain, cut shore lines away several feet.

The preceding warm spell pushed the mercury in Salisbury, Md., up to an unseasonable 68, and the weather observatory there burned down.

The temperature dropped to 28 below zero in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Kansas and Missouri warmed up slightly from the coldest night of the season, with readings down to 10 below. In Indiana the mercury dropped from 20 above at midnight to 12 above at noon yesterday.

Sub-zero weather continued over most of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Asphalt occupies a position of increasing importance in the foreign trade of the United States.

The toad is toothless, but frogs have teeth.

participation in the Fitzgerald campaign committed the Federation in a primary election was made by Mrs. Tappan.

WRIGHT CASE IS CONTINUED

Defense Shows Aviation Chief Sterilized to Save Wife

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (AP)—The defense formally introduced medical evidence today that Paul A. Wright underwent a sterilization operation for the safety of the wife he is accused of murdering. The evidence, in the form of a deposition by the doctor who performed the operation, was read by Jerry Giesler, attorney for Wright. In the deposition, Dr. Charles B. Higgins testified he treated the defendant's wife, Evelyn, and that he inadvisable for her to have another child.

Dr. Higgins said Wright offered to submit to a sterilization operation so his wife would not be endangered. "Why was it performed on Mr. Wright rather than on Mrs. Wright?" Dr. Higgins was asked. "Because of her health and danger of morbidity," was the reply.

The deposition continued: "I think that a man who had undergone such an operation would be more likely to suffer shock if he suddenly saw his wife being unfaithful." This testimony was in support of the defense argument that Wright was so upset when he found his wife and friend, John Kimmel, embracing that he was temporarily blinded with rage and shot them both to death. The state charges that Wright deliberately murdered the couple.

Fegan Fires Woman On Tax Commission

Lansing, Jan. 31 (AP)—The state tax commission dismissed today the dismissal of Mrs. R. J. Davis, daughter of Commissioner Melville B. McPherson, of Lowell, Mrs. Davis, wife of a member of the Michigan State college faculty, had been employed as a secretary in the tax commission's office. F. N. Paduan, secretary to Chairman John N. Fegan, said Fegan had dismissed Mrs. Davis "for the good of the service." He said her name would be placed on a civil service waiting list, and that she would be eligible for an examination qualifying her for appointment in another department.

NEW PROPOSAL IS APPROVED

Reorganization of New York Exchange Is Given Okeh

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—Plans for a sweeping reorganization of management of the New York stock exchange were approved today by the organization's governing board at a special meeting. In response to a resolution by the board, Charles L. Gay, exchange president, appointed a special committee of three members to draft the necessary amendments to the constitution giving effect to the recommended changes.

With this action the exchange was seen as having set in motion plans for a speedy adoption of the far-reaching recommendations made to the exchange last week. The committee for the study of the organization and administration, headed by Charles C. Conway, industrialist and chairman of the Continental Can Co., this committee was appointed Dec. 10 by Gay.

One proposal of the Conway committee was that the exchange elect a salaried president, who, giving all his time to the job, would have "sufficient power to be responsible for the conduct of the exchange." This would end the tradition of a member serving as president without compensation, which has held through the 146 years of the exchange's existence.

Small Nations Are Against Sanctions

Geneva, Jan. 31 (AP)—Representatives of small nations today called upon the League of Nations to abandon its system of obligatory sanctions, the economic weapon by which members originally had hoped to curb warring powers and enforce collective security.

The long-expected attack on sanctions, embodied in article XVI of the league covenant, was led by delegates from Switzerland, Sweden and the Netherlands.

They urged the committee on covenant revision to recognize officially that the league should, and could no longer wield such punitive power.

Selfridge Officers Going To Alabama

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP)—Capt. John M. Stirling, Selfridge field pilot who won the Mitchell trophy race in 1936, has been assigned to a year's study at the air corps tactical school at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala. It was announced here today. He has been operations officer for the first pursuit group. Also assigned to Maxwell field was Capt. Ernest K. Warburton. A 10 year veteran at Selfridge, and Lieut. Frank J. Coleman, base intelligence officer.

In 'Iron Lung,' Aids Fund Drive



Nearly two years in an "iron lung" have made Frederick B. Snite, Jr., an expert on the horrors of infantile paralysis, but the experience hasn't cramped his spirit. Smiling cheerfully as he lies in his "cell" at Miami Beach, Fla., he broadcasts his appeal, via the microphone the nurse holds, for financial support of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign.

CONCERT STAR IS DETAINED

Cina Cigna Finally Gets Permit to Enter Canada City

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—A swirl of international red tape finally disentangled Cina Cigna, a Canadian singer, who was detained tonight for a recital engagement in Toronto tomorrow night.

Cigna was detained Saturday by Canadian immigration officials at Windsor when she attempted to enter Canada via the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

The difficulty was technical, having to do with an expired visa which, according to United States regulations, had to be secured outside this country. But although the metropolitan soprano was duly armed with an extension on her passport from Washington, Canada would not permit her to proceed to Toronto and there have the disputed visa extended as well.

So Cigna returned to New York, her manager got busy, and special permission to fill the date was granted.

The most serious complication was that for a while the Canadian authorities had refused to permit her to reenter the United States.

MINE WORKERS BACK CHIEFTAIN

Tell Lewis They'll Back Him Up With Money to Carry Fight

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—John L. Lewis got orders from his United Mine Workers today to carry on the C. I. O. They also promised him they would furnish the necessary money.

Less than a dozen of the 2,000 delegates to the union's convention voted against a resolution to that effect. A few minutes earlier the Rev. Father Francis J. Haas, former NLRB labor adviser, received only lukewarm applause when he suggested that the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. resume their peace negotiations, broken off last December.

Father Haas said the first thing both sides should do was stop talking about the collapse of the last conference and go back into session, determined that they would stay there until they made peace.

Joseph Frantz, Jr., of Williams, Okla., was the only delegate to speak against the C. I. O. resolution. He demanded an accounting of the money the union had spent and intended to spend for the C. I. O. fight, but offered no amendment to the resolution.

Careless Motorist Gets Prison Term

Coldwater, (AP)—A term of from one to five years in the state prison of southern Michigan was given Samuel Allie, 37, of Gary, Ind., by Circuit Judge Theo T. Jacobs Monday on a negligent homicide charge. A jury convicted Allie in connection with the death of Mrs. Rose Hunt, 45, of Elkhart, Ind., in an automobile accident near here last September 6.

Permit Given UAW For Detroit Rally

Detroit (AP)—A request that the United Automobile Workers of America hold their mass meeting in Cadillac Square at 7 p. m. Friday rather than at 3 p. m. was made Monday by the city council. The union was asked to reply at a formal council meeting Tuesday night. U. A. W. A. officials said the meeting will protest industrial unemployment. Previously, the police department had refused permission for the meeting to be held.

LABOR BOARD HEARINGS ARE FOUND LEGAL

(Continued from Page One)

law, or otherwise." In other decisions, the court ruled that the government had infringed a patent of Robert Esnault-Pelterie, a French inventor, in using "joy sticks"—single control levers—on army and navy airplanes. Justice Black dissented, contending he saw no infringement.

Held that California had no right to impose a tax against the Connecticut General Life Insurance company on premiums received from other insurance companies operating in California. The decision reversed a ruling of the California supreme court. Justice Black again dissented.

Justice Cardozo, ill of heart disease, took no part in the decisions.

INVESTIGATION OPPOSED

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Officials of the American Federation of Labor, which has accused the national labor relations board of showing partisanship to the Committee for Industrial Organization, opposed today a proposed senate investigation of the board. They held that an investigation might be protracted to delay enactment at this session of congress of an amendment to the Wagner act which the AFL has suggested to insure crafts within an industry the right to elect their own collective bargaining representatives and to remove the board's discretion in determining the form of elections.

"Some who are opposed to the AFL, some who believe that federal agencies should be used to reconstruct the American trade movement, even some within administration circles have voiced their objection to any amendment of the Wagner act," said a statement by John P. Frey, president of the AFL metal trades department.

"Under the circumstances it is not difficult to understand how an investigation could be drawn out so that congress would be unable to enact a necessary amendment during the present session."

The statement said that the move for an investigation of the NLRB was justified, however, by "widespread knowledge of the bias and incompetency within the board and its regional representatives and the necessity for constituting a voluntary trade unionism and genuine collective bargaining." It cited instances of alleged CIO partisanship and suggested an inquiry be made later.

BIASED, SAYS SOLON

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Representative Anderson (D-Mo) told the house today a labor relations board examiner's hearing of charges against the St. Louis branch of the Ford Motor company "has been biased and unfair to a degree that is unprecedented and almost unbelievable."

Careless Motorist Gets Prison Term

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RED CROSS TO AID CHINESE

Contributions Are Now Being Solicited in United States

An appeal for funds to be used for the relief of millions of suffering men, women and children in China was made yesterday by James T. Jones, chairman of the Delta county chapter of the American Red Cross, who announced that at the suggestion of President Roosevelt chapters throughout the country were joining in the appeal. No drive will be conducted, but it is felt that many will want to help this cause. Remittances may be made to either Harold P. Lind, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, or J. M. Olson, treasurer of the Red Cross. In asking our community to assist in raising this fund, Mr. Jones said, "there is little need to emphasize appalling conditions existing around Shanghai and other cities, inasmuch as newspapers, newsreels, and radio have vividly pictured conditions that exist."

He said that this money would be allocated to relief agencies and hospitals already existing, and that a committee of American businessmen in China, appointed by the American ambassador, Nelson T. Johnson, would be formed to distribute the fund. No personnel will be sent from the United States.

"In addition to the urgent need for food, shelter, and warm clothing, one of the great needs in China at the present time is for medical assistance," Mr. Jones said. "Great danger exists that epidemics may break out."

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross chairman, said American officials in China had informed him that 650,000 sick and homeless persons were crowding the International Settlement and Great Shanghai at the present time, with many times that number scattered throughout coastal and interior cities, towns, and villages that have been devastated.

The national chairman also pointed out that lack of adequate housing facilities for the homeless was aggravating the health problem, and that existing public shelters had long been overcrowded, resulting in thousands of homeless being forced to huddle under straw matting shelters without sufficient protection from snows and cold rains sweeping over the country.

Alleys and doorways in the towns and cities were crowded with bewildered men, women and children. Americans on the scene reported, and since railway services had been disrupted there was no way to evacuate them to other areas.

An offer of assistance to the Japanese Red Cross was made last August by the International Red Cross committee at Geneva. Mr. Jones said, but it had replied that they were able to care for their own needs.

"The Red Cross has become an international symbol of mercy," Mr. Jones said, "and there is great need for our cooperation at this time. I am sure that our appeal will meet with a generous response, and that we who live in such a fortunate land will assist the suffering and homeless thousands in China."

Detroit Mayor To Make Economies

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—Declaring that the city's income was not up to expectations and that welfare expenditures presented a difficult problem, Mayor Richard Reading of Detroit, today ordered a series of municipal economy moves.

Reading sent an order to all departments advising them that an operating deficit of more than \$1,000,000 at the beginning of the fiscal year dictated a restriction of expenditures in order for the city to remain within its legal borrowing limitations.

Among his suggestions were: That capital improvements provided for in the budget and not yet started be postponed; That replacements of present equipment be suspended; That purchases of supplies be limited in quantity, and that no condemnation proceeding be started for any improvements not already financed.

Queens Are Lions Guests; Dr. Lanting Talks At Meeting

Mental hygiene, a growing phase of public health work, was listed as one of the future problems of the public health service by Dr. R. Lanting, director of the Delta county health department, in a talk at the Escanaba Lions club meeting last night.

Dr. Lanting told of the scope of activities in his department, including control of communicable diseases through prevention and education measures, laboratory service, sanitation, and individual health. He pointed out that the program was one which must be extended over a long period of time, looking to the future to reap results.

Delta county employs the health director, paying \$3,000 of the \$12,000 total cost of the program. Federal funds total \$4,500, state funds \$3,000, and the Children's Fund of Michigan contributes \$1,500. E. E. Peterson was program chairman of the meeting last night. James Frenn of the Winter Sports club committee introduced Miss Barbara Banks, queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival, and Miss Banks in turn introduced the members of her court: the Misses Mary Grace Ammel, Jean Adamson, Marguerite Oster, Bettye Voght, Marcelle LeDuc and Madelyn Ward. Miss Banks invited all Lions to take part in the winter carnival festivities this week-end.

FRANCO NAMES SELF DICTATOR

Takes Sole Power While His Forces Attempt to Close Breach

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish frontier, Jan. 31 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco made himself president-dictator of a recognized insurgent regime today while his troops again sought to breach the government lines with an offensive in south Spain. Heavy fighting went into its second day on the border of Badajoz and Cordoba provinces near the Alameda mercury mining region which the insurgents vainly sought to capture a year ago.

Reports from government sources, while admitting that Franco had made initial gains in the southern campaign, said the government was now pressing a counteroffensive.

The new Franco government, which will have its parliamentary seat at Burgos in north central Spain, included a number of prominent members of the national council with which Franco has been ruling since October, 1937, when he modelled it after the Italian grand council of Fascism.

Hiccoughs Continue For Michigan Man

Toledo, O., Jan. 31 (AP)—The condition of Joseph Wehner, 62, of Temperance, Mich., suffering an attack of hiccoughs since last Wednesday, was unchanged to night. Hospital attaches said he hiccoughs at the rate of once every second or two.

A flea can pull a load weighing 1,100 times its own weight.

New KruGon Is A Sensation To Sufferers

Indiana Man Now Enjoying Better Health Than He Ever Again Expected; Crippling Neuritis Pains Driven from His Body

"A short trial of this new KruGon accomplished for me what I thought was impossible," said Mr. W. M. Riggs, 1413 North Bell St., Kokomo, Indiana. "For so many years I had been in a miserable condition with neuritis settled over my body. Those sharp, stabbing pains were so unbearable at times they actually crippled me to the extent that I could not even dress myself without assistance. Only those who have suffered as I have can understand just what I endured. Then too, I was badly constipated and continually growing worse with each day until I learned of this new KruGon."

"Little did I realize a medicine with KruGon's ability existed," continued Mr. Riggs. "That stubborn case of constipation was easily corrected, poisons removed from my system in a most natural manner and it was not long until those awful pains of neuritis began to leave my body. Today I am feeling like my former self again, have full use of my arms, relieved of that terrific pain, eat and sleep well and am really like a new person. It is a pleasure to tell others about KruGon so they too may regain their health as I have mine."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.



MR. W. M. RIGGS

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FDR RAPPED BY CHURCH GROUP

National Council Refuses to Support President in Case of War

Chicago, Jan. 31. (AP)—The executive committee of the National Council of Methodist Youth asserted today it would not support the government in a Far Eastern war. "It will not be our war," the committee said in a letter to President Roosevelt. "We cannot fight in it."

The executive body, headed by Thomas Pendell of Los Angeles, who made the letter public, said: "We express the opinion of the National Council of Methodist Youth through this committee, Mr. President, when we say: If you lead us into war in the Far East, we will not support your administration in that war."

The group protested "The provisional 24 hour foreign policy of your administration; particularly in the state department." "Our further indictment against you, Mr. President," they wrote, "includes your recently announced naval expansion program, x x x. We condemn, as two steps in the militarization of America, your program for the increase of the navy by 20 per cent, and the further extension of the army."

Lightning causes 13 per cent of all forest fires.

Advertisement

If you are poisoned by URIC ACID

Read Our Offer--Do This
Is uric acid in your blood causing "Arthritis," stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neuralgia? Bladder weakness? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn Out?" "Acid?" Stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"? Nervous? **WANT A 75c BOTTLE?** (Regular Prescription Quantity) For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to comfortable days and nights.

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full size 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment and booklet with D.I.E.T. and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Send no money now.

This advt. and 10 cents must be sent DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY Offer M S-302 East Hampton, Conn.

DELFT Today Last Times

2:30-25c and 10c 7:00-9:00 Adults 35c Students 25c - Note Evening Prices -

"WELLS FARGO"

with Joel McCrea Bob Burns Frances Dee and Many Others

ADDED—POPEYE CARTOON

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Dad, the governess asked me to use my influence to get her a raise."

NEW LOW FOR YEAR IS SET

Thermometer Reaches 13 Degrees Below Zero Monday Morning

Delta county residents threw another log on the fire and buttoned another button on their overcoats yesterday morning as they arose to find a 13 degree below zero temperature pressing on the weather bureau's thermometer.

Yesterday's mark of 13 below was the coldest thus far this season, surpassing the previous low of 11 degrees set on January 10. The thermometer dropped to 10 below last Friday but warmed up quickly, only to go slithering down again Sunday night.

A strong wind, gale-like at times, struck most of the county Sunday morning and afternoon, blocking up many of the county roads. It subsided in early evening, however, and state plows worked all night to keep the main highways open for traffic.

Weather forecast for today called for generally fair but not quite so cold.

A cold weather victim was Angelina Mazur, 15, of Perronville, who was taken to St. Francis hospital suffering from frozen hands.

It was learned here yesterday that the Gagner logging camp near Carlsend has been closed because of too much snow.

Large Crowd Skis At Danforth Trail

In spite of the cold weather, more than a hundred persons enjoyed a skiing excursion near the Danforth Trail Sunday afternoon. Many new faces were among the group.

A feature of the afternoon was the serving of coffee and doughnuts at the ski cabin.

For "Raw" Throat Gargle With The Antiseptic That Wins Standard Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw, gargle with the antiseptic that kills cold germs fast! Use Zonite. It's 9.3 times more active than standard laboratory tests—than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite gives relief in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs—at contact! (2) soothes dry, raw throat! (3) increases normal flow of natural, healthful fluids! Start now—gargle with Zonite as directed. You'll feel relief after the first gargle!

Munising News

U. P. Principals Are Meeting At Marquette Feb. 5

Munising, Mich.—The high school principals of the Upper Peninsula will meet for a day's session at Marquette, Saturday, February 5, Principal R. W. Jackson, of Munising, who has charge of the program, announces. Sessions will be held in the morning and in the afternoon at the Gravaert high school, room 202. A noon luncheon will be held at the Northland hotel. Principal H. J. Anderson, principal of the Gravaert high school, will preside at the luncheon.

This meeting is the first of what is expected to become an annual affair, the principals feeling that the short meeting at the general teachers' meeting in the fall is not sufficient for them to talk over their plans and problems.

State superintendent Eugene B. Elliott and other members of his staff have promised to be present. Dr. J. Cecil Parker, director of the Michigan Study of the Secondary School Curriculum, will be present and outline the progress to date of the study.

The remainder of the time allowed will be devoted to informal discussion of present day problems of the secondary school and of various innovations which are being tried in peninsula schools.

Already a goodly number of principals have reported to Mr. Anderson their intention to be present. Every high school principal in the peninsula, whether he presides over a small or a large school, has been invited to attend.

Arthur Lamouria, 7, Dies From Injuries

Munising—Arthur Lamouria, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamouria, died Sunday at Ann Arbor. The child was injured while coasting a week ago Saturday morning when he was hit by a car driven by William Hautamaki of Munising, receiving a depressed fracture of the skull with perforations of the brain from pieces of bone.

Hautamaki was driving west on Superior street and made a left turn onto Oak street striking the sleigh and Lamouria who was sliding on the Oak street hill. High snow banks at the intersection prevented Hautamaki from seeing the boy.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and

Lamouria left for Ann Arbor to take the child to the university hospital there.

The family is expected to return on Tuesday with the body. Mrs. Peter Lamouria, an aunt, and Ben Lamouria, a cousin, accompanied them to Ann Arbor.

Besides his parents, a sister, Lyle, survives the child.

Hautamaki was exonerated of blame after police had investigated the accident.

BONDS WIN GAME

Munising—The Munising Bonds defeated the Palmer Athletic club, 39 to 27, in a game which was fairly even for the first three stanzas of the game Friday evening at Palmer on the high school court. Dorenbecker led the scoring for the Bonds with 11 points and Louis Panborn scored ten points. Goldsworthy was high scorer for Palmer with 11 points to his credit.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belonga visited with friends in Manistique on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brusseau and Ray Tonsignant motored to Newberry over the week end to visit with relatives.

Miss Blanche St. Amour and Charles Jobin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Burton at Gladstone on Sunday.

The Roderick "Ruck" Prato post Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting tonight in the Legion club at 8 o'clock. A business meeting will be held and cards and lunch will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson and daughter, Lillian, of Newberry visited here on Monday.

Walter Toebe and Carl Wittler, members of the Alger county road commission, have returned from Cleveland where they attend the National Road Builders convention.

Officers Elected By Luther League

Munising, Jan. 31—Elmer Johnson was elected president of the Luther league of the Eden Lutheran church at the annual meeting of the organization held on Thursday night at the church. Other officers elected were: Vice-president—Mabel Norberg. Secretary—Ethel Baij. Treasurer—Paul Sidbeck. Chairman of the program committee—William Barrett.

Organist—Mrs. Herman Anderson.

Librarian—Everett Johnson. Delegates to the Ishpeming district convention of Luther leagues, Edith Johnson and Ingrid Baij; alternates, Paul Sidbeck and Everett Johnson. The meeting will probably be held in Newberry.

GOING TO MEETING

Iron Mountain—Joseph Driedric, Waucedah township supervisor; George Nygard, chairman of the Dickinson county soil conservation committee, and Joseph Trepanier, outstanding farmer of the county, will leave tomorrow by automobile for Lansing, to represent this district at the annual farmers' week program.

Expenses for the delegation were voted at the last meeting of the county board of supervisors. It is probable that one other county delegate will also make the trip.

Farmers from every section of the state will be in East Lansing to discuss their related problems, and group meetings will be conducted by faculty members of Michigan State college.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. LEFEBVRE

Resided in Escanaba 43 Years; Funeral Will Be Wednesday

Mrs. Anna Cecilia Lefebvre, 63, wife of Procule Lefebvre, a resident of Escanaba for 43 years, died Sunday morning at four o'clock at the family home, 609 South 12th street. She had been ill since October, and in a serious condition for the past two months.

Mrs. Lefebvre was born October 15, 1874, in St. Sophie, Canada, and came to Escanaba 43 years ago. She was married to Mr. Lefebvre, May 22, 1899, in St. Anne's church. The late Rev. Father Menard officiating, and she had been an active member of the parish since that time.

She was a member of St. Anne's Sodality, the Daughters of Isabella and St. Anne's Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

Surviving are her husband and the following sons and daughters: Joseph Peter, Albert, George, John, Mrs. Stephen Rodman and Mary Alice, Escanaba; Arthur and Edward, Detroit; Mrs. William Roth-sack, Mrs. Charles Szazana and Mrs. James Szazana, Milwaukee; thirteen grandchildren; two brothers, Justin Beaumier, Kenosha, Wis., and Eugene Beaumier, Three Rivers, Canada; and one sister, Sister Beaumier, of the Sisters of Providence, Timmons, Ontario, Canada.

ROCK DIGS OUT FROM DRIFTS

Schools Closed for Four Days; Mail Service Disrupted

Rock, Mich., Jan. 31.—Everyday life is getting back to its usual routine after a hectic week of cold weather and blizzards, the latter being the worst in the memory of the oldest residents of Rock.

Because roads were choked with snowdrifts seven and eight feet high, school was suspended from Tuesday until the end of the week, the busses being unable to leave their garages. Likewise, mail service was halted from Monday afternoon until Friday morning.

Local business places, especially the post office, had a very unprofitable week. Total receipts for the week at the post office amounted to slightly more than \$19, which figure includes money orders. It is said that one tavern sold but two glasses of beer on Tuesday, one of which was to the bartender.

Many local residents had harrowing experiences which will enable them to remember the weather. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Suomi and son Arnold and Mrs. Charles Harju attended the concert of the Helsinki university choir at Marquette Monday night. On their return, they were snowbound between Marquette and Negaunee and had to spend the night in the car. They were surprised to find the next morning that 16 cars had spent the night near them.

George Weinertner, superintendent of schools, left the high school building about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening to go to his home, a distance of about two blocks across the athletic field. He became lost in the blinding blizzard and, after wandering around for a half hour, bumped into a brick wall, which he found to be the school building. Starting out again, he wandered about aimlessly and finally came to a fence bordering the athletic field. He followed it on his hands and knees until he reached home in a very exhausted condition.

County snow plow crews rescued a crippled WPA worker, who

Senator Will Crown Queen



State Senator James Dotsch of Garden will crown Miss Barbara Banks as queen of the Escanaba Winter Carnival at the coronation ceremonies to be held at the Ludington Park rink Friday evening, the first event of the three-day celebration, Feb. 4 to 6.

LAKE CAPTAIN PASSES AWAY

Emil Olaf Erickson, 45, Ill Six Days With Pneumonia

Emil Olaf Erickson, 45, of 1228 Sheridan Road, captain in the Great Lakes carrier service, died Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at St. Francis hospital. His death, caused by pneumonia, followed a six days' illness.

Captain Erickson, who was serving his first year as a ranking officer on the lakes, was born February 9, 1892, Lofoten Islands, Bostad, Norway, and came to Escanaba when a child, residing here until the time of his death. His marriage to Tillie Carter took place in this city.

He was a member of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, of Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., Impellian Lodge, I. O. O. F., the Rebekah lodge, and the North Star lodge.

He was in the service of Pickands and Mather company of Cleveland, Ohio. Surviving are his wife, two sons and three daughters: Kenneth and Robert at home; Dorothy and Joyce at home, and Marjorie of Gary, Ind.; one brother, Dan Erickson of Escanaba; and his parents and two sisters, in Norway.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the family residence this morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services, in charge of the Masonic Order, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 o'clock at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

TRANSFORMING DRESS

To wear with your dinner suit from tea-time through to the wee sma' hours, a short fitted blouse of horizontal rows of short silk fringes in jet black or shining white shot with gold lends a formal air. The neckline is high, the sleeves above-elbow length, a row of tiny buttons close the blouse from waistline to throat.

RUBBERLESS RAINCOAT

A new lightweight material, fashioned in a single-breasted raglan style, is the latest news about men's raincoats. The material is rubberless, but thoroughly showerproof, will remain soft and pliable, and is not harmed by weather conditions or salt water. It comes in green, black or brown and in three lengths.

had been marooned at his watchman's post near Oster from Monday until Thursday. He had been without food for more than 24 hours.

FRISBE TALKS TO KIWANIS

Wildlife Management Is Subject Discussed By Forester

A sound conservation program must take into consideration the proper utilization of our wildlife and other natural resources. George Frisbie, game specialist of the U. S. Forest Service, said in an interesting talk on "Wildlife Management" at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Frisbie explained that some ultra-conservationists advocate the preservation of all wildlife for its esthetic values, but that a sensible conservation policy calls for harvesting the wildlife crop the same as the farmer does. He pointed out that the forests a limit to their game carrying capacity; that sound management will permit the enjoyment of the hunting and fishing sport and at the same time leave a sufficient amount of breeding stock to perpetuate the game supply.

Forest Service Program

In his talk, Mr. Frisbie traced the history of fur trading beginning at Sault Ste. Marie three centuries ago, the advent of the lumbering industry in 1850, and more recently the development of the recreational business. In this new tourist and resort business, wildlife management is playing an important part, he said.

What the Forest Service is doing in an effort to increase wildlife resources in the Upper Peninsula was summed up by the speaker. Streams are being improved to provide better habitat for the fish, game food is being planted to tide the wildlife over the severe periods, waterfowl refuges are being established, deer yards and browse conditions are being improved to aid the deer, and fish are being planted in co-operation with the state conservation department, and other work is being done to make better living conditions for game, he concluded.

A preview of the February issue of the Kiwanis magazine was given by Clarence Zerbel, secretary of the Kiwanis club, at yesterday's meeting.

Visiting At Meeting

Four members of the Iron Mountain Kiwanis club, President R. H. Anderson, Frank Blair, J. A. Payant and Rev. Manahan, were guests of the Escanaba club yesterday. They extended an invitation to the Escanaba Kiwanians to attend an inter-club meeting at Iron Mountain Thursday evening, Feb. 10, when Rev. Fr. Frank Seifert will be the principal speaker.

Harold Gasman was appointed captain of the Kiwanis skating

FRATERNAL

Will Recite Rosary
Members of organizations to which Mrs. Procule Lefebvre belonged, will meet at the Allo Funeral Home this afternoon to recite the rosary.

Members of the Woman's Catholic Foresters, Holy Family and St. Mary's Courts, as well as St. Anne's Court, and members of St. Anne's Sodality are all meeting at the funeral home at three o'clock. These two organizations also will attend the services Wednesday morning in a body.

The Daughters of Isabella, of Trinity Circle, will meet at the funeral home chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M.

A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, will be held Wednesday, February 2, for the purpose of paying last respects to Brother Emil O. Erickson. Members will meet at the lodge hall at 1:15 o'clock, at the family residence at 2 o'clock, and at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church at 2:30.

MRS. ED BOYLE PASSES AWAY

Long Time Resident of Escanaba Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Ed Boyle, 52, of this city, passed away yesterday afternoon at a local hospital after an illness of a few days. Death was due to heart failure.

Mrs. Boyle was born June 24, 1885, in this city and had lived here ever since. She was a member of the Equitable Reserve Association.

She is survived by her husband; the following children: Edward, Mary, Mrs. Axel Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Stone, John, Thomas, Alice, Caroline and Cecil; and the following brother and sisters: Henry Lippold of Stonington, Mrs. Anna Jones of this city and Mrs. Hartman of Rockford, Ill.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home in this city to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangement have been completed.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

team, which will compete in the first annual service club relay at the Sunday afternoon program of the Escanaba Winter Carnival.

The agricultural committee, of which Henry Bathko is chairman, will meet Wednesday evening to adopt its program of work for the year.

The board of directors and committee chairmen of the Kiwanis club will meet Thursday evening.

AGED DAGGETT RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Johannah Eckman Claimed by Death at Age of 85

Mrs. Johannah Eckman, 85, of Daggett, widow of Olaf Eckman, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock at her home. She had been ill for one week and a stroke which she suffered Thursday caused her death.

Mrs. Eckman was born in Orns, koldsvik, Sweden, March 21, 1852, and upon coming to this country she went directly to Daggett, where she had lived for forty-six years.

She was a member of the Lutheran church of that community.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John Sjöberg, Escanaba; Mrs. Arthur Lindstrom, Escanaba, and Mrs. Albert Lindstrom, of Iron Mountain; one brother in Sweden; nineteen grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

The body was brought here to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed today, but it was announced that the services will be on Thursday afternoon at Daggett.

OBITUARY

AUGUST GABOURI

Funeral services for August Gabourie, retired veteran of the Escanaba Fire Department who died of pneumonia Friday, were held at a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, sub-deacon.

The choir of the church with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist-director, sang the music of the requiem. Mrs. Bert Perow sang "O Meritum Passionis," and Miss Miss Doris Moreau and Miss Lorraine Fillion, a duet "Jesu Salvator Mundi."

Members of the fire department formed an honorary escort at the services.

Burial was made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were Norbert Ranguette, William Bray, Nels Morin, Joseph Trudeau, David Godin and W. C. LaBelle.

Out-of-town relatives at the services were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barber of Chatham; Adore Gabourie, Milwaukee; Mayme Gabourie of Gwin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caron and son, of Gwin.

Fifty-seven varieties of bananas are grown in the Philippine Islands.

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL



But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it."

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know what tobacco is in what cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

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NOTICE!

To My Patrons and Friends

THE HIAWATHA TAVERN

Will be closed indefinitely owing to complete remodeling.

LOOK FORWARD TO THE GRAND OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

You'll find this an agreeable and friendly place for an evening's enjoyment.

JOE GARANT.



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it makes cold starting easier than any other motor oil!

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POLARINE in bulk 20¢ a qt.
STANOLIND in bulk 15¢ a qt.
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You can borrow money on your automobile or livestock, easily, quickly and on your own signature. No co-signers needed.

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AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 400-402 Ludington St.

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Drifting Causes Trouble

AFTER state and county plows opened up Upper Peninsula highways following last week's blizzard, drifting of snow caused a number of roads to become impassable again. The most serious blockades by drifts were found to be in the open stretches unprotected by roadside timber.

This problem of drifted highways is a forestry problem, comments the Milwaukee Journal in a recent editorial. This is little excuse for swirling snow settling on highways almost as fast as they are cleared. The reason we experience it is because we have so mishandled our tree crop that a sheltered road is an exception.

Where forests stand, trails and roads do not drift over. That, of course, doesn't mean that they remain clear of snow. A snowfall of course settles upon a forest road as upon any other. But it settles gently. It can be driven through by motor cars long after the drifted open roads are blocked.

Forest protected roads also can easily be plowed. Once plowed, they stay about that way, at least until there is another fall of snow. Drifting, in a forest, is a gentle process. It is devoid of the swirling, packing force that we get in the open country.

The way to prevent snowdrifts on the highways of upper Michigan, Wisconsin and other northern areas is to shelter the roads with trees and shrubs. The way to reduce snow blockades, and get the maximum of traffic for the minimum of plowing, is to set up "natural snow fences" along the highways.

This means more than a thin row of trees or shrubs. It means a considerable width of forested land on both sides of the roads. It would mean, of course, an outlay of public money for a "forest right of way" if the whole cost were to be loaded upon the public agencies.

But there is no good reason why the cost should be. Open or driftless roads are of particular benefit to those who live upon them. They give greatest service to the families who regularly use them—to get supplies, reach the markets, send the children to school, give access to the doctor, the nearest fire department or the neighbors.

There is no reason why most landowners shouldn't set aside a fair width of roadside property for tree planting; why they shouldn't do much of the planting themselves; why the public agencies should do more, perhaps than supply the trees and shrubs.

Until we more adequately shelter our roadways there will be drifting, costly plowing and new snow blockades behind the plows.

Encouraging Statement

TO many of us who have expressed fears that the Upper Peninsula would be denuded of its timber within a few years the statement made recently by Robert B. Goodman, Marinette, Wis., lumberman and authority on forestry, comes as very encouraging news.

At the present time in Michigan there are 16,000,000,000 feet of saw logs, 13 inches or more in diameter, according to Goodman. The present rate of cutting would exhaust this supply in 32 years. But in addition there are 9,000,000,000 feet of small sawtimber. If there were no further growth it would require 50 years to cut off both kinds unless logging were increased, he explains.

Ten years from now, says Goodman, the growth of timber will equal the present annual cut, which is 500,000,000 feet, so he predicts there always will be log timber for Upper Peninsula mills.

Mr. Goodman has made extensive studies of lumbering practices in the United States and in the European countries, particularly Germany. As a result of his observations in Germany, he is a staunch advocate of sustained yield cutting, so that American forests will have permanency like those of Europe.

The practicability of selective logging is being demonstrated at the Dukes experimental station in Marquette county and by some Upper Peninsula lumbermen. More extensive adoption of such methods would make the timber supply last much longer than predicted by Mr. Goodman and give sustenance to many communities now largely dependent upon the forest industries.

Works for Temperance

ACCORDING to Edward W. McFarland, chairman of the state liquor control commission, every effort is being made by the commission to promote temperance in Michigan.

McFarland explained in a radio interview that the commission believes that it should make liquor available to those who desire it, but at the same time is endeavoring to avoid the promotion of excessive drinking on the part of the public.

This may be the commission's honest intention, but it is after all pretty much influenced by the profit motive. When the commission found slow moving liquor stocks on its hands sometime ago, it advised private business merchandising

methods by advertising some unusual bargains. The commission obviously feel a responsibility to the taxpayers to operate the liquor business as efficiently and profitably as possible, and has found that promotional work is sometimes necessary.

Chairman McFarland also pointed out the difficulties that the commission experiences in satisfying two opposing schools of thought on the question of liquor control.

One group favors total abstinence, but has been tolerant toward the state's efforts to set up a workable system. The other wants a further extension of the privileges enjoyed by the vendors of liquor.

While the latter are enjoying more privileges than were extended in the pre-prohibition days, they are constantly striving to secure a greater liberalization of regulations, all of which may bring immediate profits but which in the long run, if the rights are abused, might result in another wave of reform, such as that which brought on prohibition two decades ago.

In the days back before the World War, the dries were certain that national prohibition would solve the problem once and for all. And after 10 years of that, even a great many ardent dries were convinced that the final answer had not been found.

In 1933, wets were jubilant, and gave assurance that under proper legal restriction all would be well, and the problem would be settled forever. Now, already, only five years later, we face a reviving prohibition movement on a national basis, together with a gradual legal drying up of local areas.

Certainly we ought to have learned by now that no single stroke, no single law, no single plan is going to solve forever a human problem that has been with use at least since the days of Noah.

Constant temperate application of all we can learn by experience, the broadest education of the individual, gradual yet persistent efforts to temper and control the worst phases of the problem as they arise—these offer a better hope for the future than any dogmatic "one-shot" solution offered by extremists of either persuasion.

The Burden of Sickness

IF there ever was any question that the health of the people is a matter of public concern, it has been forever settled by the National Health Survey, being completed by WPA workers as the most comprehensive study of its kind ever made.

On an average winter day, the survey showed, 6,000,000,000 men, women, and children are unable to work, go to school, or go about their ordinary business, because of illness or accident. That is almost one person in 20.

Less than half of these are suffering from chronic disease, and at least 1,500,000 of them have been laid low by common influenza, grip, cold, and tonsillitis.

The Public Health Service concludes that at least 1,250,000,000 days are lost from work in homes, factories, and schools every year because of illness which is disable for a week or more.

The total economic loss each year is beyond calculation. Think what it would mean if the common cold could be as effectively banished as smallpox!

Yet what would we do with 1,250,000,000 work days suddenly added to national production? We cannot, at this moment, buy and consume even the production which can be turned out today, even with all these losses through illness. Is it possible that the world is so topsy-turvy that it is actually a "good" thing that all these people should be sick?

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA

(Ironwood Globe)

There must be a demand for Wally McCondra, 48 year old barber, to run for city commissioner in Sault Ste. Marie. In announcing his candidacy, McCondra related: "Phones have been ringing day and night. People from all walks of life have urged me to become a candidate." But what puzzles one is the statement by the Sault Ste. Marie News in connection with his announcement. The News said McCondra loves the outdoors and "frequently makes difficult trips on snowshoes up and down creeks either catching trout or planting them." From that it would appear that McCondra is the only snowshoeing trout fisherman in the Peninsula. Or was it an error?

Escanaba is not proud of its 1937 traffic record, for accidents during the year were almost double the number in the preceding year. Escanaba had 343 two-car collisions, 25 accidents in each of which only one vehicle was involved, 35 car-pedestrian accidents and 10 bicycle accidents. This prompts the decision of the Escanaba traffic safety commission that there must be more drastic enforcement of traffic regulations.

Principal Carl Olson reports that for the first time in six years, the Manistig high school football season of 1937 was completed with a profit. While losses annually ran from \$72 to \$188 in previous years, last fall the school concluded the season with a balance of \$24.37 in the black. The conclusion to be reached is that Manistig must have had a pretty fair football team. The public loves a winner but sours quickly on a loser, all of which is reflected in attendance figures.

Petitions containing 350 signatures asked the conservation department to rescind the order which transfers Jack Shemky, conservation officer in Iron county, to Hermansville. The Legion post at Crystal Falls also took a hand, adopting a resolution urging that Shemky be kept in Iron county. Those petitions might serve to bolster the department's belief that the transfer order should stand. The department might conclude that when an

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
London — "Milan Stojadinovic". It's hard to say, but it rolled off German tongues with the greatest of ease when the Premier of Yugoslavia was wine and dined in Berlin recently. For all good Nazis had been forewarned that here was a visitor who must be treated as a super-guest of honor—that Germany needs him.

Yugoslavia is in an important geographical and political situation in war-mendaced Europe. Nations wishing to be influential in the Danube Valley must count on her. Then there is the further fact that Yugoslavia has alliance treaties with France and the Little Entente, and with Czechoslovakia and Rumania. That would seem to put the country into a camp opposed to Italy and Germany.

—ITALY QUARREL MENDED—

Indeed, for many years after the war there was bad blood between Italy and Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs never forgot they were not given Fiume. The Italians raged because Yugoslavia got the Dalmatian provinces, thus giving them most of the eastern shores of the Adriatic. Then the atmosphere suddenly changed. Mussolini engaged in his Ethiopian adventure, could not afford to have Yugoslavia hostile. So advances were made and last March a real friendship pact was signed between them.

That was just one achievement of Premier Stojadinovic. He has been busy as a bee in a clover field ever since. His policy is not to break his old alliances with France, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, but to make friends with everybody—a sort of reinsurance policy. So he has been responsive to German wooing. Indeed, he has had an embarrassment of suitors. In the past year President Benes of Czechoslovakia, Foreign Minister Ciano of Italy, Delbos of France and von Neurath of Germany have all been to Belgrade to feel his pulse.

His trip to Germany recently had for object not to sign formal pacts but merely to reinforce friendly relations. The former enemies have many things in common. Strong governments in which the public has little voice.

Mutual determination that there shall be no restoration of monarchy in Austria. Dislike of Russia, Yugoslavia being one of the few European countries which has never had diplomatic relations with that country since ruled by the Soviets.

Hatred of Communism, Yugoslavia being one of the first European countries which made the Communist party illegal. * But over and above all these things is the fact that money talks. Yugoslavia, overwhelmingly agricultural, needs markets for its produce. Germany, highly industrial, needs markets for its manufactured wares. Yugoslavia needs manufactured goods. Germany needs food. The two countries have been exchanging to the mutual satisfaction of both.

In nine months of 1937, Germany was Yugoslavia's best customer, taking 20.86 per cent of her exports. On the other hand, the Yugoslavs bought more from Germany than from any other country. German goods accounted for 32.63 per cent of Yugoslav imports. The Germans are allies of the Italians, but business is business and they have crowded the Italians out of Yugoslavia. They sold just four times as much to Yugoslavia as did Mussolini's countrymen.

officer gets as popular as that, he should be moved to other territory. Yet it's nice to know an officer has many friends.

Houghton is anticipating a complete shakeup in the personnel of the board of control of Michigan College of Mines and Technology when the governor appoints successors to E. J. Oswald of Crystal Falls and Frank J. Smith of Ramsay, whose terms expire soon. There is also speculation as to whether Grover C. Dillman will lose out as president of the institution. It can be ventured that if Dillman is removed, it will be a poor bit of politics on the part of the governor.

After January 30, Menominee will know definitely whether it is going to have a \$100,000 clinic building adjoining St. Joseph's hospital. The fund for the clinic was bequeathed to the city by the late Marshall B. Lloyd, but it has been in litigation. Heirs of Lloyd sought to make the fund a part of the estate. A circuit court decision was against the heirs and January 30 is the deadline for filing an appeal. If no appeal is taken, Menominee will proceed to advertise for bids. Plans and specifications for the building have already been approved.

The Dickinson county board of supervisors recently made a good investment. It increased from \$300 to \$500 the county's appropriation for Holy Family orphanage at Marquette. The obvious reason was given by Supervisor Dishaw of Sagola when he reported that 18 Dickinson county children are being cared for at the institution. It is a relatively cheap bill for Dickinson county to pay, amounting to a little less than \$28 per child for the year.

Supervisor W. S. Earle of Hermansville, who happens to be chairman of the Menominee county board, charges broken faith on the part of Delta county for appropriating only \$6,000 for Pincerst sanatorium at Powers after pledging \$8,000. The chairman of the Delta county denies any such pledge. The sanatorium is operated jointly by Menominee, Delta, Dickinson and Iron counties, but apparently there has never been any definite rule set up regarding what each county should contribute for its maintenance. In contrast, Iron, Ashland and Bayfield counties in Wisconsin operate a sanatorium jointly and there never is a squabble. Each county is billed monthly and each promptly settles.

Q To what extent has farm tenancy increased in this country? W. H. M.

A Tenancy has increased from 25 per cent of all farmers in 1880 to 42 per cent in 1935.

Q Why is the Statue of Liberty placed with its back to the United States? J. G.

A The Statue of Liberty is supposed to be enlightening the world, representing the United

The Senate Record



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q How much money was collected in automobile taxes last year? W. H.

A It is estimated that \$1,550,000,000 was collected in 1937 automobile taxes.

Q How does Neils 7ie pronounce his name? U. H.

A The Norwegian ski star's name is pronounced L-u-h.

Q What is meant by the submarine escape device? E. A. B.

A Since the sinking of the S-4 there has been developed in the United States Navy an appliance originally called the Monsoon Lung which is now referred to as a "submarine escape device." By means of this device men entrapped in a sunken submarine can safely escape from reasonable depths and reasonably warm water. Every man who enters the submarine service is required to go through a training tank where he is instructed in the use of escape apparatus and each year thereafter he is required to re-qualify in the use of the apparatus.

Q What Jockeys won the championship awards in 1936? C. R.

A Basil James of Sunnyside, Washington, won the championship award for the leading rider of 1936. Johnny Longden, veteran Calgary jockey, was second, and Frank Chojnacki of Cicero, Illinois, was third.

Q What is the investment per employee in a factory? W. H.

A A recent study of more than 100 factories employing 112,000 men and women showed a computed average investment per employee of \$8,000.

Q How many colleges have courses in radio? H. L.

A According to a recent survey, 246 colleges of the United States and Canada offer instruction in some phase of radio. Courses in radio speech are given in 90 institutions, radio writing in 57, radio dramas in 53, radio production in 43, radio music in 21, radio advertising in 19, television in 13, and radio law in 5.

Q What is the difference between the Diaghileff Ballet and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo? C. R.

A Sergei Pavlovitch Diaghileff was the genius who organized and managed for many years the Imperial Russian Ballet, of which Anna Pavlova and Vaslav Nijinsky were the stars. After the Revolution in Russia in 1917, the Ballet was forced into exile and the company which succeeded it is now known as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

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20 Years Ago

Sergeant P. E. Samuels of the British recruiting service will today open offices with Corporal John J. Shea in the post office building to take recruits for any of the entente armies.

Walter Nelson, paying teller at the Escanaba National bank and John M. Olson, assistant cashier of the Gladstone State bank at Gladstone, were yesterday accepted for enlistment in the Army Cost Accounting Department, by members of the Delta county exemption board.

A joint installation of officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary to the order was held Sunday night at the St. Patrick hall with Attorney Joseph F. Cuddy and A. J. Manley as speakers of the evening.

Rev. Hult of Prentice, Wis., had charge of the services at the Swedish Baptist church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Verner Nelson who went to Republic to preach for the day.

Plans to enlist 22,000,000 school children into juvenile branches of the Red Cross were outlined by Mark T. McKee, associate director for the Red Cross of Michigan, who spoke to a representative body of Red Cross workers at the Delta Hotel Sunday afternoon.

Expressing appreciation to the faculty of the High school for their patriotic sentiment in staging the play "Our Wives" J. E. Byrns, secretary of the Delta county chapter of Red Cross gave an address to the students of the High school Monday morning. At the suggestions of Mr. Byrns the sale of tickets will be conducted by teams. The city has been divided into two districts with one member of each team canvassing a district. The first team is comprised of Mary Nee, Geneva McCarthy, Vera Starrine, Vera Dawn, Madelyn Burke, Franklin Buell, Edward Ryan, Edward Boyle, Harold Gessner and Wallace Finch. The second team included William Cotton, Edith Dahlberg, Doris Greene, Amy Bolger, Nina Vezina, Grace Follo, Charles Gessner, Charles Malloch, William McCauley, and Theodore Jensen.

The medical board consisting of Dr. Harry Long, Dr. A. S. Kitchen, Dr. A. J. Carlson, Dr. A. F. Snyder, Dr. R. H. Banks, and Dr. William Elliott has announced that they will consider physical examination appeals from Dickinson, Delta, Iron and Schoolcraft counties at the city hall each afternoon.

States as leading the world to liberty, therefore, it faces the world.

Q Are there marigolds which have odorless foliage? H. W.

A Such types have been developed. They are preferred for cutting, since most people object to the odor when the other marigolds have been in water a day or two.

Q Is it proper to say that a person is deaf and dumb, referring to his inability to speak and hear? N. E. W.

A The expression, deaf and dumb, is adversely criticized. The phrase, deaf mute, is preferable.

Q Which State has the most counties, and which the fewest? F. P.

A Texas has the largest number of counties of any State, 254, while Delaware, with three counties, has the smallest number.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Of all "Big Spenders" who have endeared themselves to the owners of hot spots, the Brothers Sanchez of Cuba are regarded more affectionately than most others. There are four Brothers Sanchez—Julio, George, Marcel and Emilio—and when they are out on a spree in New York, fun, not economy, is the object.

The playboy antics of George and Marcel are recorded regularly when they are on a spending bat; the Messrs. Julio and Emilio are less prodigal with their \$1000 bills and consequently, rate less publicity. But they do well enough.

To cafe solons around here, the four Sanchezes literally are the "sugar daddies" of the night life. For their wealth derives from a vast sugar mill in Cuba and the wealth rolls in fast. Too fast. The excess burns their pockets.

Easy Come, Easy Go

Once, the legend runs, George Sanchez made a routine excursion to Manhattan in order to dispose of a mountain of sugar. When the deal was closed, he found himself with \$56,000 more profit than he anticipated. His conscience bothered him. He didn't feel that he deserved the surplus.

So, with characteristic good will, he phoned four night clubs, reserved them for four successive nights and threw an equal number of champagne celebrations in them. Total bill, \$56,000. One could almost hear the revolution approaching from around the corner.

Between their sugar milling in Cuba and their gold mining in Costa Rica, the Brothers Sanchez allot themselves four flying trips to the hurly-burly of Manhattan every year. They commute via their privately-owned planes from their own landing field at Senada and they have been known to soar over here with a flying squadron of their own guests. Their frantic visits to New York last but a month, so being pressed for time, they must perforce, hurry through their bankrolls.

Being hospitable fellows, the Brothers Sanchez not only bring their Cuban friends to New York. It is not unusual for them to round up a group of Broadway notables in the small hours, transfer them to the airport and fly them down to Havana for a week-long houseparty. Helen Morgan is their most frequent house guest on these impulsive expeditions.

Bubbling Generosity

When the Brothers Sanchez sit in cafes, it breaks their hearts to notice that the folk at the adjoining eight tables are suffering along on scotch and sodas. Such churchmouse libation reflects upon their reputation as self-apointed hosts. And so, they like to summon the wine steward and order magnums of the best champagne in the house to be served to people they don't know.

When the convivial spirit warms up and they make new acquaintances, the Brothers Sanchez instruct the proprietor to send up a case of champagne to each of their newly found friends' apartments—at night club prices.

Put the Senors George and Marcel in a cabaret with a floorshow and a bevy of showgirls and they are in a spendthrift heaven. Here is where they can show off their magnanimity to the utmost.

Japan has 16,960 miles of railways.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' recent furious decent on the office force of his subordinate, undersecretary Charles West, was the funniest and most fantastic bureaucratic tantrum seen in Washington for many a long year.

It may seem a little odd that the sudden infuriated removal by one responsible official of the entire staff of another responsible official should have its origin in a senate investigation of still a third responsible official. But that seems to be the fact.

At the moment, the senate committee on public lands is looking into the qualifications of Mr. Ickes' man Friday, Ebert K. Burlew, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior. The investigation is being conducted by Senator Key Pittman, who has a long-standing quarrel with Mr. Ickes about Interior's method of handling public grazing lands in Nevada. Senator Pittman is not letting the investigation stop at Mr. Burlew.

His intention is, if possible, to lay by the heels both the master and the man, both Ickes and Burlew at once. Already there have been revelations of strange going-on in Interior, or extensive wire-tapping, of costly but imaginary CCC camps, and the like. Much more is said to be coming. Senator Pittman's brief case bulges with affidavits, documents and secret interior reports.

THE SUSPICIONS OF MR. ICKES

From the start, Mr. Ickes has exhibited signs of deep concern over the investigation. He has pulled every possible wire to quash it, going so far as to plead not only with Senate majority leader Alben W. Barkley, but with Republican bigwigs as well. He has cried out that there was a campaign to "smear" him. But he has not succeeded in calling Senator Pittman off.

He has done everything in his power (with the help, it is said, of his large force of interior department detectives) to discover the origin of the documents in Senator Pittman's brief case. And now it is understood that he blames undersecretary West, with whom he also has a long-standing quarrel, for supplying the senator with some of the papers.

Actually, undersecretary West is not an official of the Interior Department at all. He is a member of the President's personal staff, with the lobbying of administration measures through congress as his special province. The undersecretaryship was created especially to give Mr. West a decently paid berth in which he would be free to work for the White House.

Nevertheless, on Friday of last week, when Mr. West was not in town, Mr. Ickes telephoned James A. Rorer, personal assistant to Mr. West, to come to see him in his office. Since there has been no detailed account of the scene between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Rorer, it may be excusable to supply one at this late date.

When Mr. Rorer, a large, mild-mannered, gentle-seeming man, entered the presence, he found Mr. Ickes popping with rage for no very obvious reason. No sooner had he appeared than Mr. Ickes asked him how many people were working in Mr. West's office. Mr. Rorer replied that besides himself there were three stenographers and a messenger. Mr. Ickes grunted, and demanded to know when the last interior department papers had passed through Mr. West's office.

Mr. Rorer replied that, as Mr. Ickes ought to know, Mr. West had been away more or less continuously since Jackson Day, so that no department business had been done in the West office since then. Thereupon Mr. Ickes snapped out that interior kept no cats which caught no mice, and ordered the transfer to other divisions of the interior of all but one of the stenographers. Then, glaring at Mr. Rorer, he went on:

"As for you, after 4:30 this afternoon, we will have no further use for your services. Please collect your personal belongings at once and get out immediately. Nor do we want to see you 'round here again.'"

After this extraordinary outburst, Mr. Rorer had some difficulty containing his own feelings. He mastered himself, however, and left the presence again with as good a grace as he could muster. Mr. West, whom Mr. Ickes had apparently been unwilling to attack to his face, learned of his superior's foray the same evening.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE GREAT PROFESSION

There is a great profession, great For men, big men, too big to hate. Too wise to waste, too good to bend To injure foe or favor friend. The public servant that we hire Should know his trade, or not aspire. And when we hire him for the task, Then there are certain things to ask.

We should not vote for any man Who has not come, as come he can, Up through the ranks, pursued his trade, Profession learned, and record made. Who serves in factory or store Must know his trade—but even more His great profession he must know Who serves in office, high or low.

Young man, good men, and strong and true, A great profession waits for you You'll find more satisfaction In Than any wealth that you could win. Who serves himself will never find The joy of those who serve mankind. And, taught in school or college halls, To you the great profession calls.

Find some position, fill so well That men will know, and men will tell. Save where you can, serve where you may, And toil and study, night and day. Though some may smile, some loafer near, And politicians even sneer, They cannot beat the man who made A record, who has learned his trade.

PERSONALS

CLUB--
FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS--
ACTIVITIES--

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Library Lists
New Books Now
In Circulation

The following books, fiction and non-fiction, received recently at the Carnegie public library, and now ready for patrons, are announced by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian:

Fiction
Bailey, The Radiant Tree and other stories.
Baldwin, Beauty.
Baldwin, District Nurse.
Baldwin, Garden Oats.
Baldwin, Private Duty.
Carfrae, This Way to the Stars.
Corbett, After Five O'clock.
Eberhart, The Cases of Susan Dare.

Ferguson, Foxwood.
Ferguson, Glorious Thunder.
Folkes, I'm Getting Married.
Halper, The Chute.
Hill, The Enchanted Barn.
Hill, The Finding of Jasper Holt.
Jacob, Fade Out.
London, Burning Daylight.
London, Smoke Bellew.
Sandoz, Slogum House.
Taber, This Is for Always.
Ward, The Wax Apple.

Non-Fiction
Yutang, The Importance of Living.
Lippmann, The Good Society.
Sanderson, Animal Treasure.
Schmick, Fashion Illustration.
Coles, Sailing and Cruising.
Barnes, I Hear America Singing.
Perkins, American Frontier.
James, Petticoat Vagabond.
Fox, Antarctic Explorers.
Cranston, I've Been Around.
Cranston, Handbook for Scoutmasters.

Biography
Curie, Madame Curie.
Ellsworth, Beyond Horizons.
Field, This Life I've Loved.
Shepard, Pedlar's Progress.
Zweig, Conqueror of the Seas.

A recent English invention is the egg-opener, which lifts the top off a boiled egg without damaging the yolk.

Silhouette Is
Interest In New
Spring Fashions

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9620

Everywhere you go you hear style enthusiasts talking about the new silhouettes and here's a perfect example of one of the most popular versions... a 10-gore skirt with lots of "swing," topped by a simple bodice with its sleeves puffed and dashing slashed. Order Pattern 9620 and make yourself this dress at once, for whether you wear a size 14 or 40, it's ready to take you places looking your youngest, simplest, gayest self. A dress that's "bound to succeed" in any fabric, silk, synthetic or cotton... in solid colors or prints in a riot of color. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help you "turn out" this dress, looking as though it had been made by an expert seamstress.

Pattern 9620 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric for view A.

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McKenney
On Bridge

By William E. McKenney, Secretary, American Bridge League

LIGHT PENALTY DOUBLES

With Two and a Half Honor Tricks, Defender May Try to Set a Two-bid in Minor suit

(This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Mr. McKenney reviews the latest bidding rules of the Culbertson system and tells how to use them.)

The so-called "light" double is another of the comparatively new

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Neither side vulnerable.
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass Double Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10 27

developments in the Culbertson system. A light double is a penalty double of two of a minor suit or one of any denomination. Such a double may be made more freely than of any higher contract because even if the double should prove sour, declarer will still not score game.

The requirements for a light double are about two and one-half honor tricks, and some reasonable prospect of a trick in the opponents' trump suit. A typical light double was made by North in today's hand.

North opened the ten of spades and continued the suit when his partner signaled with the encouraging nine. South won the second spade and laid down the ace of hearts. Upon seeing his partner's eight-spot, South continued the suit and ruffed the third round.

He next shifted to the jack of diamonds. West covered with the king, and North won with the ace. North cashed the queen of diamonds and continued with a third round of the suit, South winning with his ten-spot.

West was now reduced to trumps alone and South led the ace of spades. Declarer could have made four tricks by trumping low, but he made the mistake of trumping with the ten-spot.

North over-trumped with the jack and returned his last heart. South trumped with the nine of clubs and West had to yield another trump trick. In all declarer took only three tricks, losing 900 points on the hand.

Contract Problem

(Solution in next issue)

In modern bidding, players keep in mind what response they will make to partner's response. In accordance with this principle, what should South bid as dealer on today's hand—his four-card spade suit, no trump, or a short minor?

♠ Q5
♥ K1064
♦ A82
♣ QJ73
N
W S E
Dealer
♠ KJ73
♥ KJ5
♦ K74
♣ K109
N. & S. vulnerable. 27

Piano Classes
Start This Week

Piano classes under the sponsorship of the WPA recreation program will be started at the city's two recreation buildings this week. These lessons are free of charge and all are welcome to attend. The schedule is: Webster annex, today, 3:30 o'clock, children's class; city community center, Friday, 7 o'clock, children's class; Friday, 7 o'clock, adult class. All interested may telephone 1347 for enrollment.

FOOD BILLS--
Serve
Creamettes Twice A Week
Creamettes
MAKES DELICIOUS MACARON PRODUCT
COOKS
8 OZ. PACKAGE

Personal News

Mrs. William Hermes suffered a fractured right wrist and injuries to her right thigh Sunday while bogganing. She will be confined to her home at 223 North 14th street for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrew left Sunday for Miami, Florida, for a several weeks' visit.

Mrs. Juel Lee is leaving today for Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bentz left Saturday for an extended visit at Miami, Florida.

Miss Marion Erickson arrived Monday morning from Gary, Ind., called by the death of her father, Captain Emil O. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt have returned to Escanaba from Detroit where they have been residing for the past several months.

Mrs. Frank Barkhurst of Milwaukee, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba for the past two weeks, has left for Iron Mountain.

The condition of Ruth Stack who is at St. Francis hospital, recovering from pneumonia, is greatly improved, and it is expected that she will be able to leave the hospital this week.

Mrs. C. W. Kates is leaving Wednesday for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter. She plans to be away about two months.

Mrs. J. W. Dean of Menominee is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seidl, and with her grandson, John Gilbert Seidl, who was born January 24.

John Gilbert is the first son in a family of three children.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kroner, 1409 First avenue south, are leaving Thursday by motor for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend about six weeks. They are stopping enroute in Green Bay for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Stoik, Jr., and in Chicago, where they will spend a few days with three other daughters, and Margaret and Carmel Kroner, who live in that city, and Mrs. Everett Curtis, the former Helen Kroner, who is coming from Gary, Ind., to meet them.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

If you've ever wondered why the stage coach has such a hold on the American imagination; if you want to know why America never tires of hearing the story of the winning of the West, of you want to see as heroic, beautiful and inspiring a romance as you've ever seen, then hurry around to the Delft theatre and see "Wells Fargo," which opened there Sunday.

Here is one of the most brilliant romances ever screened. Based on the opening of "America's Lifeline of Empire," the trail which linked the Far West to the East in early gold days, the narrow ribbon through desert, forest, plain and mountain over which adventurers, soldiers, settlers, heroes and scoundrels passed for more than twenty-five years, "Wells Fargo" is a cavalcade of America's greatness which is everybody's business to see, whether he's looking for history, a love story, comedy, thrills or inspiration.

AT THE MICHIGAN

Grace Moore, who will not be denied as queen of the motion picture realm of song, contrives with that amazing Columbia Studios to achieve the most entertaining musical picture to date in "I'll Take Romance," which opened Sunday at the Michigan theatre.

Musically superior even to "One Night of Love," Miss Moore's new

Schoolgirl Bride



Ruth Millett

Happy, young Mrs. Evelyn Jean Irvin Collins, above, of Decatur, Ga., will have to divide her time between housework and school work, according to the decision of her parents and Walter Collins, 22, of Opelika, Ala., with whom she eloped. He was surprised after their marriage to learn she is only 14, so he wants her to finish high school.

Church Events

Home League Meeting
The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Carl Larson will present a portrait of "The Army Mother," and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Oberg and Mrs. Russell are hostesses.

HOODED GLAMOR

Go Russian when skiing and skating, gadding about in the evening, or playing on the sand in the sunny south. "Babushka," the little Russian peasant hood, designed to take the place of the bandana, comes in three different ways—it ties under the chin and is edged with sequins for glamor at night. Colored jersey is the thing for skiing, and if you are down south get the gay cotton printed babushka.

LISLE HOSE FOR SPORTS

If you like color in your stockings, you will like the new sports lises now on the market. They are made in two types of mesh, a vertical striped mesh and a fish net type and are being featured in rust, green and smokey blue. To be worn only with sport clothes and tweeds, however.

picture tells a fast, humorous, tongue-in-cheek story that sparkles with the gay situations and brilliant dialogue provided by George Oppenheimer and Jane Murnin in the adaptation of Stephen Morehouse Avery's scintillating script.

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Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Dates, 2 lb.	15c	Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, 2 for (Cereal Bowl Free)	25c
Preserves, Imitation, 2 lb. jar	21c	Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 for 24c, Kellogg's Krumbs 1c.	25c
4 lb. jar	39c	All three for	25c
Cocoa, Ambrosia, 2 lb. can	17c		
Maxwell House Coffee	29c		
Dill Pickles, qt. can	17c	Salad Mustard, qt. jar	12c
Tomato Juice, 14 oz. cans, 3 for	23c	Round or Sirloin Steak, lb.	19c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for	23c	Rib Boiling, lb.	12c
Catsup, White Birch, 2 lg. btl.	25c	Pot Roast, lb.	15c
Malted Milk, Kraft, 1 lb. can, Miser Free	49c	Ham, Picnic Boneless, lb.	25c
Potato Sausage	17c		

Junior High P-T
Special Program
On Founder's Day

The annual Founders' Day meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon in the school auditorium.

The special program arranged will include a vocal solo by Mrs. Ted LaVelle, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Carlson, and a play, "Reminiscence," by Mrs. A. L. McPaul, in which will appear Miss Helen Harrington, Mrs. Charles Spangler, Mrs. James Ferguson, Mrs. Otto Paeske, Betty Riegel and Arthur Christensen.

Following the program will be a social hour and a lunch. A silver offering will be taken at the social.

Niece Sings On
Cantor Program

Announcement has been received here that Mrs. Newton Jenkins, of Hollywood, Calif., a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, has signed a contract to appear on the Eddie Cantor broadcast. Mrs. Jenkins, a coloratura soprano, whose stage and radio name is Dorothy Grey, will sing on two of the Cantor programs before March 24, and is leaving at that time for the east to resume her theatre and broadcast work.

POCKET SPOTLIGHTS

Almost anyone you know would appreciate one of the new, small spotlights, smartly styled and scientifically designed—the last word in miniature portable illumination. No larger than a vanity case, one of these little flashlights fits in a purse, is handy when you drop your gloves in a dark theatre, want to powder your nose in a taxi, and so on. They come in black as well as gold cases, have flat, concave switches which prevent accidental contacts.

SATIN PLAYCLOTHES

Those with a year for satin should be happy to learn that this shiny material is being used for beach and play clothes this year. A royal blue satiny bathing suit would certainly look smart on the Miami shores. Black satin is featured in calots, a shorts and shirt outfit, fitted coat and a play suit.

CLEAN BULBS ARE BRIGHTER

Save money on your electric light bill by washing the light bulbs. A clean bulb gives from 25 to 40 per cent more illumination than a dusty one. Be sure the current is off before you screw the washed bulb into the fixture again.

WE,
the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Another feminine illusion has been shattered. It was interesting while it lasted, but we women will have to stop thinking of

men as self-confident, self-satisfied, and unconcerned.

At last we'll have to acknowledge the fact that men are uncertain creatures, as terrified of the years as we are ourselves. And almost as desperate in the attempt to exchange money for youth and attractiveness.

The proof that man is anxious to look his best and as young as he can comes from the group of men who make other men beautiful—sculpt specialists and such. They tattle in round figures and the disillusioning truth is that Mr. Man spends almost as much in a year on beauty as the little woman spends.

If we must face you with the figures, they are \$21.65 for the average man and only a trifle more, \$29.60, for the average woman.

So the unconcerned male isn't as unconcerned as he would have us believe. All his pretended indifference to looks and his mumbling about "keeping fit" is just a coverup for his need of the reassurance that women admit good looks give.

We might even get an insight into the nature of the men we know if we would notice how often they get beautified—under any name they choose to call it. And by turning a knowing eye toward the clothes they pick out for themselves.

Ten to one the man who talks a great deal about "keeping fit" and who wears incandescent neckties and loud suits is unsure of himself and just as dependent on looking his best as you are yourself. And just as leery of the encroaching years—and that future shadow of obesity.

The age of the oldest rocks found on earth has not definitely been settled; geologists estimate it at somewhere between 25,000,000 and 1,600,000,000 years.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Skiing Instruction

Skiing instruction for women will be given by members of the Escanaba Ski club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ludington park. All women interested are cordially invited to attend.

Card Party Thursday

The Royal Neighbors society is entertaining at a card party Thursday evening at Grenier's hall, the proceeds to be used for a worthy undertaking sponsored by the society. Bridge and five hundred will be played with prizes for high scores, and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Auxiliary Meets Tonight

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Eagles' hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business session will be followed by a social during which cards will be played and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Herman Gunderson is chairman of the hostess committee.

Mary Scott Circle

A meeting of Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, 329 South 17th street, this afternoon. Mrs. Henry Wylie, Mrs. Frank Crow and Mrs. Stanley Ostman are assisting hostesses.

Meeting and Party

The B. A. of R. E. will hold a regular business meeting this evening, with a card party following it, beginning at 8 o'clock. The party is for members only.

Guild Meets Today

A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Henderson, 912 Seventh avenue south, this afternoon.

Mary Rees Circle

Members of Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Leiper, 521 South seventh street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Cora Green and Mrs. Earl Harris.

Relief Corps Tonight

A patriotic program will feature the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps which will be held this evening at the home of Miss Cecelia Murphy, 1312 Third avenue south. The program will follow the Corps' business session, and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to social diversions.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Uno Anderson, 2018 Twelfth avenue south, are the parents of a son, born Monday morning, January 31, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Monday morning, January 31, at St. Francis hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parrett, 1103 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson, Perkins, are the parents of a son, born Sunday night, January 30, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, 214 North 11th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, January 30, at St. Francis hospital.

TRANSPARENT VANITY

One of the prettiest gadgets is a small, square compact of crystal, framed in rippled gold-tone metal. The transparent plastic material from which the little vanity is made inspires one to see that the puff inside the case matches her costume. Also new is a cigarette case of tortoise shell catlain, framed to match the compact.

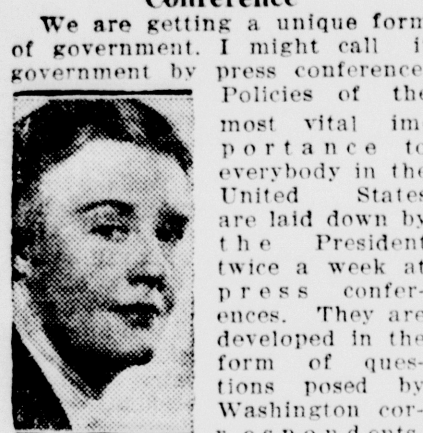
We serve twice as much tea since changing to
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DEFINITELY STARTS THIS AFTERNOON (TUESDAY) AT 2:00 P. M.
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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Government by Press Conference



Dorothy Thompson

We are getting a unique form of government. I might call it government by press conference. Policies of the most vital importance to everybody in the United States are laid down by the President twice a week at press conferences. They are developed in the form of questions posed by Washington correspondents. They are not supported by any arguments or figures. Presumably figures and arguments are supplied to the President to form the basis of his conclusions, but from whom? From how reliable a quarter?

I understand that the chief economic adviser to the President at present is Leon Henderson of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Henderson is the gentleman who, in February, 1935, made the statement that "although payrolls in December 1934 were only about 60 per cent of the total in 1926, dividends and interests were about 150 per cent of the total in 1926." This statement was put out as a report of the "meticulously objective Division of Research and Planning" of the N. R. A., and its object was to show that profits were increasing prodigiously while the gain was not being passed on in purchasing power.

Mr. Henderson's figures were promptly challenged by economists, and on March 18 he had to eat his words. The mistakes he made were egregious and appalling, but they were used to maintain the fiction that capital was prospering while labor was bearing the full brunt of the depression.

But Mr. Henderson is still advising the Administration, and possibly it is on Mr. Henderson's compilations of facts and interpretation of them that the economic life of this country to a large extent depends. Unfortunately, morality is not just a question of a warm heart and good will. It is intimately integrated with truth, therefore with facts, therefore with knowledge; and you cannot have good government using the word good in its ethical connotation, unless you have knowledgeable government.

Of course, a press conference is not a legislative body. Nevertheless the edicts and judgments uttered on Tuesdays and Fridays and displayed on the front pages of the papers immediately following, are actually accepted by most Americans as policy.

The correspondents watch the President to see whether by his gestures, or the tone of his voice, he seems to be making an offhand judgment or to be putting behind it the full force of his convictions. It is news of sufficient importance to affect the course of investments, whether he shakes his head vigorously, whether he speaks aggressively, or whether he remarks that he is not using the dictionary sense of a word. Yet these statements are not law. They are not edicts, they are really theater.

But half the world today seems to be living under theaterocracy. It is reminiscent of Hollywood, where the director stages an earthquake or a desert, under vicarious inspiration, and hopes the picture will pay for itself in the end.

Now, this last press conference statement indicates that we are to get the more abundant life in 1938 by maintaining the demands of labor as to both wages and hours, by keeping down prices, by paying for the recession out of previous profits, by keeping the burden off the bondholders—which would mean bankruptcy—and without reducing taxes.

The question is: Can it be done? The President says it can, but nobody in the Administration has proved it. They seem to think with Hamlet that "there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Mr. Harold Moulton, the head of the Brookings Institution, who spoke on Wednesday before the American Society of Electrical Engineers, says it can't be done. Mr. Moulton says—and it can be sustained by looking at any figures of the national income that have ever existed in the history of the United States—that the present demand of the American people for what they conceive to be an adequate standard of living cannot be met without a vastly increased and more efficient per capita production. He says that the standard of living of 1927 requires the production of 32 billion dollars of durable goods in the next five years, or 60 per cent more than in 1929 and that such an expansion would be enough to absorb practically the entire unemployment. But he says that if this is to be achieved certain facts must be considered. These facts are that whereas from 1900 to 1929 the length of the working week was reduced 13 per cent, per capita production expanded by 40 per cent; while from 1929 to 1936 per capita production was reduced by 15 per cent while the working week was reduced by 20 per cent; and from 1934 to 1936 wage rates increased moderately while prices remained practically stable.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiancé.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "double."

Yesterday, Bret turns the tables on Connie and leaves so she may win her divorce uncontested.

CHAPTER XXIII

When Connie reached the pier where "The Constance," her million-dollar yacht, was docked, ready for a midnight sailing, she thought at first that Rodney was not yet there. There was no one in sight, no sound except the swish of waves lapping against the sides of the big white boat, whose lights shimmered in myriad reflections upon the dark water. Then she started up the plank. Rodney stepped from the shadows. "My dear—you did come! I was afraid you wouldn't. I couldn't believe it, really. I can't believe it," he cried, his arms, held out, as though he would feast his eager eyes upon the reality of her presence.

"I've been waiting a long while," he said. "Though I know you had said midnight, I've been waiting all my life for this moment, Connie dearest."

"I'm sorry," she said, in a voice that sounded weary and tired, "to have kept you waiting, Rodney. I'm sorry for what I have come to tell you. Rodney dear—I want to thank you for trying to be of some use to me, for being such an understanding friend, for waiting so terribly long. . . . But, Rodney, I came to tell you: I'm not going."

"Not going?" He dropped her arm, stood staring at her. He was so taken back that he looked a bit foolish. Here they were, just the two of them, at midnight, as they had planned, half way up the gangplank to the yacht that was to take them away together—and Connie stood there telling him she was not going.

"No, I'm not going," she waited a moment. "We could go in and talk. But I haven't much time to spare. I'm going away, but not with you, Rodney."

"I don't believe I quite understand you," he drew himself up, spoke stiffly.

"I don't expect you to. But I came to try to help you to understand. I didn't want to run away from you again, Rodney. I'm never going to run from anything again. I've found that isn't the way to escape, the way to find freedom—or happiness."

"I still don't understand you," Rodney said. "Only this afternoon you asked me to meet you here. You made all the plans. You said you were going to divorce Bret. Going to marry me, afterwards."

"I know," Connie said. She laid a hand on his sleeve; her eyes were full of a sort of pity, her smile sweet and sorrowful. "I don't blame you, Rodney, for taking it this way. But at least, I said, I didn't run away again. You see I'm not going to divorce Bret. That wouldn't do any good. I would still be married to him, Rodney. He would still be my husband. Nothing could change that, not even if I were married to you."

"You are talking like somebody's grandmother," Rodney said shortly. Then: "I'm sorry, Connie. He never forgot his good manners. 'But I told you today you couldn't do this to me a second time—practically jilt me at the altar! You know I'd marry you, take care of you, spend the rest of my life trying to make you happy.'"

"I'm sure you would," she said. "But as I just told you, I'd still be married to Bret. I'm going to."

though efficiency increased at about the same rate. But at the end of 1936, he says, the equilibrium between wages and prices was shaken: in the first quarter of 1937 the wage rate increase was accelerated and hours decreased, and these increases were wholly unrelated to efficiency; and what we are getting is more leisure, a large part of it in the form of unemployment, and less wealth.

The critics of the capitalist system are wont to answer any argument in the field of economics by saying that it's the fault of the profit system—even if we can prove that we have not been operating under a profit system for a long time, but under a deficit system—but the fact is that any kind of a system—socialist, communist—except the most simple agrarian family farm and related industry system, is capitalistic in the sense that capitalism is wealth used to produce wealth.

Whether that system is publicly owned capitalism, as it is in Russia, or semi-publicly owned and completely publicly regulated capitalism, as is in the Fascist countries, still does not overcome certain inexorable facts, namely, that purchasing power, however distributed, does not of itself create wealth, and that if it is expended at a faster rate than real wealth is produced all that you have is paper prosperity, and you don't have even that for long.

If we ever get a socialist state it will be necessary to mobilize considerably more intelligence than is at present operating in Washington.

Socialism, like any other form of social organization, demands intellectual standards.

be married to him always. Even if I never saw him again, even if he does hate me now, won't let me try once more, this time to work at our marriage. No matter what happens, Rodney dear, Bret and I are husband and wife; we belong together."

"You never belonged together. It was all a mistake. He'll always be different. Not of your world. Or of yours."

"Then we'll have to make still another one," Connie said. "You see, Rodney, there's something else—the strongest thing in the world, bigger than any of us, than all the money, our foolish impulses and desires, than logic or reason. It's love, Rodney."

"You think you love Bret, then?" "I know I love him. Oh, I was foolish enough for a little while to pretend that I didn't. I'm a great pretender, didn't you know that, Rodney?" Her laugh rang out on the still night air, rippling, edged with an acid bitterness. "I pretend at whatever amuses me for the moment. At being miserable, or gay—or somebody else—or even at being just what I truly am. I'm spoiled and pampered and young and foolish. I've always had everything, except the one thing I wanted, that I could not buy with all my millions. But now, Rodney, I've grown up, at last. Maybe too late. I'm not sure. For the thing I want, that is, maybe too late to try again. To stop pretending for all time."

"And so," she finished, and now she held out her hand to him. "This is goodbye, Rodney. I am sorry I could not love you. Sorry to have to hurt you a second time. I shall think of you as my very good friend, always."

"You're going after Bret," Rodney said. It was not a question. He accepted her hand, held it between his own, let it go, reluctantly.

"Yes. If I can find him. If he'll give me another chance."

"He will. No man could refuse you. You're very beautiful, and desirable, Connie. And—no matter what you think, what you've said about yourself—you're very brave, Rodney."

"Thank you, Rodney dear. There were tears shining in her eyes, a lump in her throat. "I'm not really. Though I'll try to be. Because you thought of me. Goodbye again, my dear. I must hurry. Will you explain to Captain Stevens? And—will you say a little prayer for me, Rodney?"

"I feel I shall need it."

He did not answer, except with his eyes, promising her anything within his power to give her. She stood, looking after her, as she turned, almost running, to go down the gangplank again, to the car that she had kept waiting.

Before she got in, she turned once more and waved at him. A gallant little up-flung movement. Her head thrown back in that way he knew so well.

Then she was gone. He knew he would not see her again. This time she would not come running back to him.

"To Jersey. The airport," Connie said to the chauffeur. "Make it as quickly as you can, without getting arrested for speeding, or running anyone down." On her way to the pier she had stopped at a drug store and phoned Winton, her pilot, to have her plane, "The Skyrocket," a 450-horsepower engine, ready to take off. She would pilot herself. She knew she could trust Winton to keep her departure secret.

This was not another mad impulse. It was the result of those long hours since Bret had walked out of the drawing room of the brownstone mansion; hours through which Connie had lived what might have been an eternity. For during them, through her tears and remorse, her pride and her shame, she had, as she had told Rodney, grown up. The myth that had been Constance Corby was dead.

This girl, white-faced, small hands clenched tightly, heart beating hard, yet with a single steady purpose, was another person. Not the old Katie Blyn, not the heiress of all those millions. She was just herself, a woman, without pretense, going after the man she loved, the man whose wife she was and always would be, forever and ever.

Whether she would find him or not, whether she would have found him too late, that was still, as she had said, unanswered. She did not believe that Bret loved her any more. If he had loved her he could not have walked out of the room, out of her life. He could not have relinquished all that he held to be right, allowing her to win.

An empty victory. For with it she had lost all that counted in the world, the one person without whom she could not go on living. Would Bret give her another chance? Would he forgive, and understand, and a second time? Would love be big enough for this?

(To Be Continued)

It's a sad thing to see 90 per cent of American theaters in the hands of the sheriff when other nations are subsidizing their theaters.

—William A. Brady, theatrical producer, attacking the 10 per cent excise tax on admissions.

Don't you try to make a fool out of me, young man. God did that already, and you don't need to try to help Him.

—Sinclair Lewis, during an interview.

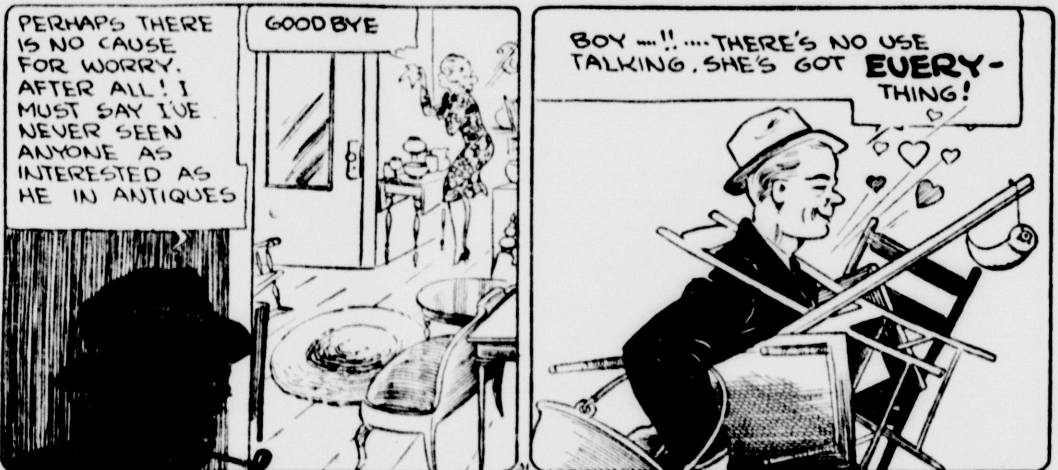
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Braddock's Retirement Upsets Boxing Dopecart

FARR MAY TAKE ON MAXIE BAER

Welshman Loses Chance for Another Crack at 'Young Jim'

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
New York, Jan. 31 (AP)—His plans for a return fight between James J. Braddock and Tommy Farr tossed out of the window by the retirement of the former "Cinderella Man" of boxing, Promoter Mike Jacobs tonight was busy trying to induce Farr to fill a March date in Madison Square Garden with another former champion, Max Baer, the Livermore Lurper.

Farr, who had his heart set on another crack at Braddock in the hope of avenging the licking Jimmy gave him two weeks ago, is expected to accept the fight. Baer already had agreed to meet either Braddock or Farr. Victory might mean a fall engagement with the winner of next June's title scrap between Champion Joe Louis and Max Schmeling.

Show March 11
"That's the logical match to make," said Jacobs. "I've been dickering with Farr and believe he'll come around. If he does we'll put the show in the Garden March 11. Baer is coming to town this week. We should have no trouble with him for he was keen to fight either Braddock or Farr."

Decision of Braddock, perhaps the most popular champion since Jack Dempsey's days, to retire generally was applauded by his friends and admirers today. They argued Jim made the smart move in hanging up the gloves while he still is on the winning side of the ledger.

"Jim thinks he has a few good fights left in his system," said Joe Gould, who has piloted the Irishman throughout his fistie career, "but I talked him into retiring. He wanted to accept the return bout with Farr and maybe get another chance at the title. I put my foot down on it. I'm not willing to let such a grand guy risk the chance of getting seriously, and maybe permanently, hurt. You never can tell what will happen when you're in there against these young fellows. Jim was pretty well banged up in that Louis fight."

Right Time To Quit
"Everybody has to fade out of the picture some time and I want Jim to make his exit with the fans remembering those last two rounds of the Farr fight. He never was greater than in those two rounds. He came from behind to put on one of the finest exhibitions of courage and determination I have ever witnessed. Jim's wife agreed with me that now is the opportune time for him to quit."

"Nobody has to worry about Jim. He won't be back on the relief rolls. He has two business interests that bring him in \$150 per week. He's got money in the bank. He can pick up \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year refereeing boxing and wrestling matches. In my office right now are more than 50 offers for refereeing engagements and exhibitions."

Gould made it plain that he and Braddock will continue their close relationship. Jim will assist Joe in the management of a new stable of fighters Gould is building up.

"Jim will apply to the boxing commission for a second's license tomorrow," Gould said. "I plan ultimately to have a stable of six or seven boxers and there will be plenty of work to keep the two of us busy."

The new top man in the Gould menagerie is Bob Tow, the young Washington heavyweight. Both

Many Novelty Events Will Feature Sunday Afternoon Festivities

Novelty events will feature the Sunday afternoon program of the Escanaba Winter Carnival at the Ludington park rink on February 6. It was announced by A. J. Goulet, president of the Escanaba Winter Sports association.

The first annual service club relay skating race will be held with four-men teams of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs as contestants. Each contestant will skate 220 yards.

Two inter-city events are scheduled. One is the mirth-provoking snowshoe baseball game between the Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone. Another contest will be the ski race between the Escanaba and Gladstone ski clubs.

A number of other interesting competitive events will be held Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that a large number of contestants will be entered. Entries should be sent to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

The other events are listed as follows: senior men's 880 yard free-for-all; intermediate boys, 200 yards; juvenile girls, 220 yards; juvenile boys, 220 yards; junior boys, 220 yards; intermediate girls, 220 yards; senior girls, 220 yards; veterans novice race, relay, intermediates against seniors; clown skating, 220 yard backward race; couple novelty race and bicycle race.

The meet was a marked success, being excellently handled, and it was witnessed throughout by large crowds. The rink was in banner shape, and a public address system carried announcements to spectators and competitors.

Backed By Labor
The carnival was conducted with the sponsorship of the Green Bay Federated Trades council.

As the meet was the first held by the WPA here, all times stood as records, and the competitive attitude of the Bay de Noc bladesmen indicated that most of them will stand for awhile.

In the gold cup races Gene Hebert swept to victory among the senior men, Frances Jerow for senior women, Francis Ryan, junior boys, Marion Hebert, junior girls, and John Hebert, intermediate boys. All are from Escanaba.

Busy Week-End
The Gold cup events wound up a brisk week-end of ice events, including exhibitions at various intervals by Milwaukee skaters; Joe Chores, acrobatic chair jumper; Brownie Warner, fancy skater; and Vera Lee, figure skater. A number of novelty events and county races were held during the morning and afternoon on Saturday.

Because of the increasingly bitter cold, the crowd thinned out a bit Sunday afternoon, but it is probable that the entire program drew one of the largest crowds in Green Bay's winter sports history.

Gold Cup Events
Senior men 220—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 440—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 880—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 1320—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 2200—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 4400—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 8800—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 13200—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 22000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 44000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 88000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 132000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 220000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 440000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 880000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 1320000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 2200000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

Senior men 4400000—won by Gene Hebert, Escanaba; Ralph Dube, Escanaba, second; Tom Seymour, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:20.

JORDAN PLAYS MICHIGAN TECH

Second Game of Series Will Be Played Here Saturday

Jordan college basketball team will play its second game of the season on a local floor Saturday night, meeting Houghton Tech cagers at the Junior high school. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

The Angels played here several weeks ago when they nosed out the strong Northern State Teachers college crew in a fast and well played game. In that game, the Menominee crew displayed fine basketball and won the acclaim of local sport fans who attended the game.

In Steffen and Anderson, the Angels have two of the classiest cagers ever seen on the local floor. This pair showed some clever basket shooting ability to lead the Menominee crew to a victory over Northern State.

Another member of the Jordan crew is Bob Ham, colored star, who prepped under Coach Carl Nordberg at the local high school. Hamm played steady basketball in the game here three weeks ago. Others on the team are Doc Tressel, man mountain from Wakefield, and Wagner, another Wisconsin boy.

The Tech team this year is one of the best in history. Led by Dick Buck, a boy who is as slippery as any college cager in this part of the country, the Engineers have turned in many victories, including a 33-27 win over Jordan in a game played at Houghton earlier in the season.

Senior men 880—won by Gene Hebert, Tom Seymour, Escanaba, second; Ralph Dube, third. Time: 1:35.8.

Senior men's mile—won by Tom Seymour, Gene Hebert, second; Ray Zittle, third. Time: 3:13.7.

Senior women 220—won by Frances Jerow, Escanaba; Lidia Walsh, Sheboygan, second; Maria Walsh, Sheboygan, third. Time: 1:57.

Senior women 440—won by Frances Jerow, Lidia Walsh, second; Helen Meyer, Manitowoc, third. Time: 4:9.8.

Senior women 880—won by Lidia Walsh, Frances Jerow, second; Laura Johnson, Escanaba, third. Time: 1:55.6.

Junior boys 220—won by Francis Ryan, Escanaba; Dave Knutson, Marinette, second; Richard Jellinski, Green Bay, third. Time: 1:24.

Junior boys 440—won by Ed Hirt, Escanaba; Francis Ryan, second; William Stoll, Escanaba, third. Time: 4:5.

Junior boys 880—won by Ed Hirt, Francis Ryan, second; William Stoll, third. Time: 1:42.2.

Junior girls 220—won by Mari-Hebert, Escanaba; Lidia Ness, Escanaba, second; Virginia Morrison, Manitowoc, third. Time: 1:25.4.

Junior girls 440—won by Mari-Hebert, Virginia Morrison, second; Lidia Ness, third. Time: 1:53.

Intermediate boys 220—won by G. Remtmeester, Manitowoc; John Hebert, Escanaba, second; G. R. Meyer, Two Rivers, third. Time: 2:15.

Intermediate boys 440—won by G. Remtmeester, John Hebert, second; Rudy Saye, Escanaba, third. Time: 4:3.

Intermediate boys 880—won by John Hebert, J. McMonagle, Escanaba, second; Don Campbell, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:21.

Intermediate boys 1320—won by John Hebert, J. McMonagle, Escanaba, second; Don Campbell, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:21.

Intermediate boys 2200—won by John Hebert, J. McMonagle, Escanaba, second; Don Campbell, Escanaba, third. Time: 2:21.

Bevenocs Play At Garden Tonight

The Escanaba Bevenocs will travel to Garden this evening to play a game originally scheduled for last week but postponed because of the inclement weather.

Bevenocs, who are well up among the leaders in the city cage league, are composed of the two classes, two Bryns, Sullivan, Bergerson, Hogan, Smith and Harwood.

The Garden team is a veteran aggregation with a group of boys who have played together for several years. They have an impressive list of victories to their credit.

Patty Berg in Tie for Medal
Shares Low Score With Two Other Women in Golf Meet

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red head, shared the qualifying medal with two others who fired two-under-par 80's in the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament today, but was seeded No. 3 for the first-round draw.

Mrs. Jane Cathra Jameson of West Palm Beach, Fla., received the top spot and Marion Miley of Fort Pierce, Fla., the No. 2 position on a comparison of second-nine cards.

Match play begins tomorrow. Miss Berg, winner of the recent Augusta (Ga.) and Punta Gorda (Fla.) tournaments, three-putted the final green to ruin her chances of earning the medal outright.

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., runner-up to Miss Berg at Punta Gorda, and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., qualified with 83's, a stroke ahead of Marion McQuiball of Portland, Ore. Dorothy Traung of San Francisco and Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago shot 86's.

Eagle Five Beats Garden By 27-22
The Escanaba Eagles continued their victory march here Sunday afternoon when they defeated the strong Garden team by a score of 27-22 in an interesting and well-played game.

Coach Dopey Johnson's quintet met with plenty of opposition from the villagers across the bay and chalked up a victory only after the toughest kind of a fight. The score was 16-4 at the third quarter post but the locals forged ahead in the final canto to cap the victory.

"Lootie" Kozeky was high point man for the locals.

Coach Johnson said last night that he tentatively has booked a game here for Sunday night with a popular traveling team from Chicago. Negotiations are still under way, however.

German Outboxed By Negro Champ
Pittsburgh, Jan. 31 (AP)—John Henry Lewis, negro lightweight champion, easily defeated Emil Scholz, German heavyweight, tonight in their 10-round fight. Lewis weighed 185 and the Teuton 193 pounds.

Scholz was far too slow for his opponent, who has expressed a desire to desert his class and take a try in the unlimited weights. Only two or three times was he able to land solid blows and these Lewis took with a smile.

Burns Takes Count In Milt Aron Bout
Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Milt Aron, hard-hitting welterweight title contender from Dubuque, Ia., knocked out Charley Burns of Jamestown, N. Y., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout tonight.

Aron, who weighed 147 to 140 for Burns, knocked the Jamestown fighter down for a nine count in the opening stanza and the Bell saved Burns in the second round. Burns dropped his opponent for a nine count and finished him with a hard right seconds later.

Tex Hardt Accepts Oregon Coach Post
San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP)—Anson Cornell, University of Oregon graduate manager, announced today that G. A. (Tex) Oliver of the University of Arizona had accepted the position of head football coach at Oregon, with a three year contract. The salary was not disclosed.

Oliver will succeed Prince G. Callison. His Arizona team lost two games the past season, and beat Oregon 20 to 6 Thanksgiving Day.

FIGHT POSTPONED
Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—A postponement of a week of the scheduled 10 round fight here Tuesday night between Natie Brown, Washington, D. C. heavyweight, and Lorenzo Pack, Detroit negro, was announced today by Promoter Ed Lewis.

Lewis said that Pack had bruised the knuckles of his right hand in training and that because of this, the battle had been postponed.

Escanaba's Own Ski Jumper

Roland Sullivan, North Third street, is Escanaba's Paul Bietila. Sullivan, who has done some ski-jumping at Ishpeming, entered his first meet two weeks ago at Madison, where he copped the class D division title. His leap of 134 feet topped the best marks in class B and C. Sullivan is entered in the Munising and Ishpeming meets.

Simmons Is Spiked
Others in the full version of the film include a demonstration by Mickey Cochran, manager of the Detroit Tigers, of the system employed by the catcher, as field general, to signal the pitcher, second baseman and shortstop, and the means of changing from one code to another when the occasion demands.

Recorded likewise is the action leading to the spiking of Al Simmons, Washington outfielder, by Umpire Harry Geisel in one of the games last season. It is said to be the first time in the history of big league baseball that an accident of this sort has occurred.

Styles of the leading sluggers, Charley Gehring, Detroit second sacker, who holds the titles of batting champion and the most valuable player in the league, and home-run hitters such as Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, Rudy York, Tiger catcher, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Hal Trosky, New York, Boston, Detroit and Cleveland, first basemen, also are analyzed. Slow motion and a device known technically as the "frozen frame," which stops action momentarily, are employed to illustrate the more important points.

Hang on the Ball
Following the appearance of the six home-run hitters, who amassed a total of 226 circuit drives in the 1937 season, Tommy Bridges, Tiger pitcher, is asked how he would pitch to them to prevent the ball from being knocked out of the park. Very seriously, he describes the steps to be followed, ending up with the sage advice to "hang on to the ball" instead of making the delivery. Other ace hurlers who star in the new picture are, Ted Lyons, of the White Sox; Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing, New York; Bob Feller and Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians.

Practically every department of play is touched upon in the new film, which will supplant the three previous editions, "Heads Up Baseball," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Play Ball." Roger Cramer, Boston Red Sox outfielder, demonstrates bunting as a sacrifice and for an attempted hit; Fred "Dixie" Walker, of the Tigers, the use of the hook slide; Shortstop Luke Appling and Second Baseman Jackie Hayes, of the White Sox, the double play; and Joe Kuhel, Washington, the defensive ability required of a first baseman.

Included in the film this year are views of the baseball school maintained by the American league for boys under 17 years old, the All-Star game in Washington and the world series. There are also several problem plays to sharpen the eye of the spectator. Another new feature is the inclusion of several sequences depicting the hobbies of the world champion New York Yankees.

Entirely new in every sense, "Batter Up" has been written and directed by Lew Fonseca, director of promotion for the league, and recorded by Ted Husling, ace sports announcer.

Rock To Play RAPID RIVER 5
Entertains Wiitala Crew Wednesday; Travels to Manistique Friday

Rock, Mich., Jan. 31—Rock high school cagers will play the toughest part of their schedule this week, entertaining their old rivals from Rapid River on Wednesday night and traveling to Manistique Friday night.

The locals have a record of three victories as against four defeats and hope at least for an even split this week. Their victims have been Nahma, St. Paul of Ne-gamie and St. Joseph of Escanaba while they have succumbed to Rapid River, Gladstone, Trenary and Eben.

Their game with Rapid River here Wednesday is expected to "pack the house." The two teams have one of the oldest rivalries in the peninsula and always draw capacity crowds. In the first game of the season, Rapid River, using superior height, turned in a 36-24 victory over the locals, who are anxious to avenge the defeat.

In Friday night's game, the Little Giants will face strong opposition. Manistique has several victories to its credit, among them being a one-sided affair over Gladstone. The Emeralds are a raucy crew and the height advantage will be hard for the locals to overcome. They will pit their speed against height and hope to make a close game of it.

Walter Bietila Is Victor In Whitehall Annual Ski Tourney

Whitehall, Wis., Jan. 31 (AP)—Walter Bietila of Ishpeming, Mich., student at the University of Wisconsin, won the class A event in the sixth annual Whitehall Ski club tournament here yesterday with leaps of 141 and 147 feet for a total of 150.35 points.

Harold Johnson of St. Paul, class C entrant, soared 149 feet for the day's longest jump.

Despite zero temperatures, nearly 1,000 spectators turned out to watch the field of 60 crack riders representing several states.

Finishing second in class A behind Bietila, who represented the Wisconsin Hoofers club, was Sverre Fredheim of the St. Paul Ski club with 149.8 points on 137 and 144 foot jumps.

Gottum Paulson of the Norge club, Chicago, defending champion, placed fourth with 129-132—142.05. He trailed Olaf Khon-vold, Norway, who made 133-145 for 149.2. Fifth with 138.65 points was Merrill Barber, Battleboro, Vt., on leaps of 138 and 121 feet.

Bargains You want on Classified Page.

League Film IS RELEASED

Pictures Available to Schools and Clubs for Showing

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28 (Special)—Little known facts concerning big league play are revealed, many of them for the first time, in the new official sound motion picture of the American league, "Batter Up," which was previewed late yesterday by local baseball celebrities and newspapermen.

The film, the fourth of a series produced by the baseball association in cooperation with the Fisher Body division of General Motors, will be made available without charge to schools, colleges, clubs and other organizations interested in the subject in 2- and 4-reel lengths and in 16 and 35 mm. sizes. The shorter version requires approximately 24 minutes for a showing, and the longer one, 40 minutes.

Among the features in the new picture is a sequence in which Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, tells in his own words exactly how he employs his famous score card to direct the team from the bench.

Others in the full version of the film include a demonstration by Mickey Cochran, manager of the Detroit Tigers, of the system employed by the catcher, as field general, to signal the pitcher, second baseman and shortstop, and the means of changing from one code to another when the occasion demands.

Recorded likewise is the action leading to the spiking of Al Simmons, Washington outfielder, by Umpire Harry Geisel in one of the games last season. It is said to be the first time in the history of big league baseball that an accident of this sort has occurred.

Styles of the leading sluggers, Charley Gehring, Detroit second sacker, who holds the titles of batting champion and the most valuable player in the league, and home-run hitters such as Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, Rudy York, Tiger catcher, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Hal Trosky, New York, Boston, Detroit and Cleveland, first basemen, also are analyzed. Slow motion and a device known technically as the "frozen frame," which stops action momentarily, are employed to illustrate the more important points.

Hang on the Ball
Following the appearance of the six home-run hitters, who amassed a total of 226 circuit drives in the 1937 season, Tommy Bridges, Tiger pitcher, is asked how he would pitch to them to prevent the ball from being knocked out of the park. Very seriously, he describes the steps to be followed, ending up with the sage advice to "hang on to the ball" instead of making the delivery. Other ace hurlers who star in the new picture are, Ted Lyons, of the White Sox; Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing, New York; Bob Feller and Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians.

Practically every department of play is touched upon in the new film, which will supplant the three previous editions, "Heads Up Baseball," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Play Ball." Roger Cramer, Boston Red Sox outfielder, demonstrates bunting as a sacrifice and for an attempted hit; Fred "Dixie" Walker, of the Tigers, the use of the hook slide; Shortstop Luke Appling and Second Baseman Jackie Hayes, of the White Sox, the double play; and Joe Kuhel, Washington, the defensive ability required of a first baseman.

Included in the film this year are views of the baseball school maintained by the American league for boys under 17 years old, the All-Star game in Washington and the world series. There are also several problem plays to sharpen the eye of the spectator. Another new feature is the inclusion of several sequences depicting the hobbies of the world champion New York Yankees.

Entirely new in every sense, "Batter Up" has been written and directed by Lew Fonseca, director of promotion for the league, and recorded by Ted Husling, ace sports announcer.

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Hancock 24; Dollar Bay 22.
Baraga 29; Rockland 14.

COLLEGE SCORES
Toledo 54; Ohio State U. 45.
Washington 38; St. Louis U. 26.
U. of Oklahoma 54; Kansas State 30.

Iowa 35; South Dakota U. 34 (one overtime period).

PASTOR STOPS EVERETT
Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Bob Pastor, New York, 184 pounds, won a decision over Buck Everett, Washington, 183½, tonight in a ten round bout here.

ENTRY BLANK

Escanaba Winter Sports Ass'n, Chamber of Commerce Office, Escanaba, Mich.

Please accept my entry in the Escanaba Winter Carnival program of competitive events. I wish to enter the events indicated. (Mark with X).

Fancy Skating Contest ()
Carnival Night Costume Contest ()
Speed Skating Races ()
Snowshoe Race ()
Skiing Race ()
Signed: _____
Name _____
Address _____
Telephone Number _____
(Escanaba Winter Carnival—Feb. 4 to 6)

Low Scoring Wave Is Due To Follow Leader Idea, Ouimet Believes

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Francis Ouimet, one of the top amateur golfers for more than a quarter-century, said today the current low-scoring wave was due mainly to a follow-the-leader tendency.

"It's like a race horse breaking out and setting a fast pace," he said. "The others just have to follow to stay in it."

The veteran Walker cup team captain, vacationing here as a guest of William H. Danforth of Boston, said better putting greens too, have something to do with it.

"Greens are better, softer," he said. "It's easier to stop the ball somewhere near the pin."

Ouimet pointed out that the ten low scores in the last national open averaged about 71 1-2 strokes a round, as compared with an average of 74 3-4 by the ten leaders in the 1924 open, played over the same course.

There are more golfers now, more boys capable of getting out there to set the pace," he said. "And the others have to stay with them."

Gray At Temples
Ouimet, graying a bit, said he probably would not play in the Walker cup matches at St. Andrews in June. At the same time he discounted a theory that lack of experience by several team members might handicap the Americans in their quest of a tenth consecutive victory over the British.

"There are so many amateur and collegiate tournaments these days," he said. "That the new comers to the team might be called veterans. The mere fact that they haven't played against the British won't effect them—least, not adversely. It may affect them the other way, however, sort of buoy them up and make them play better golf."

Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, Reynolds Smith and Charley Yates participated in the British rout in 1936, and alternated Dan Moe is a veteran, but Ray Billows, Fred Haas, Chuck Kocis, Bud Ward and alternate Tommy Tailer are new to international competition.

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FLIERS NEEDED BY GOVERNMENT

Candidates for Appointment to Corps Are Being Sought

Selfridge Field, Mich., Jan. 31.—Officials of the United States Army Air Corps announced here today that they are making every effort possible to secure additional candidates for appointment as Flying Cadets in the Air Corps. Those whose applications are approved will receive from Uncle Sam the finest flying instruction available anywhere in the world, it was stated, and all at the expense of our national government. In addition, Flying Cadets receive the sum of seventy-five dollars per month while undergoing instruction, as well as free board, lodging and uniforms.

Previous requirements for enrollment in the "West Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, Texas, which required that the candidate be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have been reduced to require only one-half the credits necessary for graduation, thus making eligible many youths who have not been able to complete their college work. In addition to the possession of these college credits, applicants must be unmarried male citizens of the United States, who at the time of application have passed their twentieth birthdays but have not yet reached their twenty-seventh. They must be of sound mind and body and willing to serve in the Army of the United States for at least three years after attaining their "Wings" if the War Department so desires.

Named Second Lieut.

Those whose applications are accepted by the commanding general of the Corps Areas in which they reside will be ordered to report to a board of Air Corps and medical officers of the regular Army at the nearest post for personal examination. These boards meet each Friday at 1 o'clock for this purpose. If the candidate passes this examination, he will be directed to report to Randolph Field, Texas, at government expense, and there will attend

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DUST...EVERY-
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IN THE WORLD
SHALL I DO?**



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FORD COKE.
IT'S THE MOST
ECONOMICAL,
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• Clean because it's double-screened at the plant and re-screened before delivery—economical because wasteful elements have been removed in the coking process—Ford Coke is the most economical clean fuel you've ever tried.

Ford Coke burns steadily and evenly. Requires few tendings and produces few ashes to dispose of. It's light and easy to handle. Won't crumble in the bin.

Manufactured to the high standards of the Ford Motor Company, Ford Coke is thoroughly dependable. You know what you get when you buy Ford Coke. Let our representative make his recommendations—for your present furnace!

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Escanaba Phone 267-W
Gladstone Phone 11
GLADSTONE DEALERS
C. W. Davis Co.
Phone No. 7
Lierman Coal and Ice Co.
Phone 384

ground school and flying instruction in the hope of graduation from Kelly Field one year later, the proud wearer of a pair of Army Wings.

Having attained his wings, the Flying Cadet is appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Reserve of the Army, and is sent to one of the regular fighting squadrons of the Air Corps, during which time he receives the pay and privileges of a regular officer. He may then elect to serve an additional two years as a first lieutenant, with the same privileges and additional pay.

Full information and application blanks may be secured on application to any one of the following schools:

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich.

The regular army instructor on duty at any of the following National Guard Armories:

208 Hollister Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Armory, Larned and Brush streets, Detroit, Mich.

Armory, Michigan and Ionia streets, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Armory, Marshall and Saginaw streets, Lansing, Mich.

212 Post Office Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

107th Observation Squadron, Wayne County Airport, Romulus, Mich.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Dewey Minor, Manistique, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ed Tuomi, Nahma, was admitted as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ernest Roberts of Flat Rock was admitted.

Dickie Cota, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cota, 620 South 15th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Monday afternoon.

Beatrice Moggo, 519 Ludington street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Gust Franklin, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment.

Henry Carlson of Rock was admitted Monday afternoon as a medical patient.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Walter Zoellner, Mrs. Isadore Truckey and baby, Ferdinand DeGrand, Blanche Pillion, Patsy Brishane, Adolph Roman, Mrs. Earl Christian, and baby, Mrs. Harry Randall and baby, Mrs. George Britz and baby, Mrs. Frank Gorske and baby, Samuel Heslip, Cleo LaPalm, Mrs. Millard Varino and baby, Dr. W. R. Buttner, Iver Finstrom and Mrs. Maurice Reid.

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and SAFE
RELIEF
from Coughs
FOLEYS**

• In every spoonful of QUICK ACTING NON-NARCOTIC FOLEYS

• Check your cough before it gets worse! Check it with Foley's Honey & Tar Cough Syrup which relieves throat rawness, irritation, tickling almost instantly. Alleviates coughing. Speeds recovery by helping break up cough. Spoonful promotes cough-free sleep. Contains no narcotics nor stomach upsetting drugs. Ideal for children. At all druggists, 30c and 60c.

BOB MILLER HEADS CLUB

Rapid River Lad Is Vice-President of Forestry Club at Houghton

Houghton, Mich.—Under the leadership of President J. E. Bentley of Houghton and Vice President Bob Miller of Rapid River the Michigan Tech Forestry club took first prize in the snow statue contest that formed a prominent part of the twelfth annual Tech Winter Carnival here January 21 and 22. The "Bunnyman" entry consisted of a log sled and three pine logs, all carved out of snow and ice.

Second prize went to the college branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a streamlined car made of snow, and third prize to the St. John's Fellowship for a replica of a cathedral.

The forestry club float in the carnival parade also attracted much admiring comment and was officially given honorable mention. It portrayed a north woods scene. Tan Nu Tau, national engineering military fraternity, won the float prize.

The forestry club, now in its second year, has for faculty advisers, U. J. Noblet and R. B. Miller. Its 23 members come from all parts of Michigan, from Wisconsin and from Chicago. The club holds outdoor meetings and hikes as well as indoor gatherings.

Michigan Tech offers the first two years of forestry work and its credits are transferable to institutions granting degrees in this important field.

ROAD PROJECT IS APPROVED

Funds Will Be Used for Continuation of County Work

Word has been received here from Washington, D. C., of approval by the president of an expenditure of \$151,442 for WPA work on Delta county roads. Final approval by the comptroller general is expected at an early date.

Highway engineer J. T. Sharp-steen said yesterday that the grant, along with the sponsor's share, will amount to \$207,323.50 and will be used to continue the huge county road program which has been carried on in Delta since August, 1935. Since that time, approximately three quarters of a million dollars has been expended on the county roads and the present grant will add materially to the program.

Under the previous allotments, the county has worked 80 miles of county road. This includes grading, drainage construction and graveling.

More than 700 men are being employed throughout the county on various roads, Jack Stephens, area engineer, said yesterday.

According to scientific calculations, a fly makes 330 wing strokes a second; a bee, 240; a wasp, 110; a dragonfly, 28; and a butterfly, 8. The grace of the butterfly is enhanced by its slow wing motion.

The death of Anderson brings to five the number of fatalities involving motor vehicles this year in the territory included in Gogebic county and Iron county, Wisconsin. One of the rear wheels of the truck passed over Anderson's chest. Difficulty was experienced in bringing him to the hospital here because of the deep snow and he had to be carried on a sled part of the way.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Workman Overcome—Charles Gries of this city, employee at the city gas plant, was overcome by gas fumes late yesterday afternoon but was quickly revived and was resting easily several hours later.

Settlement Made—A settlement was made in the case of Earl Painter in Justice of Peace George Carr's court yesterday. Painter had been brought back from Detroit to face a charge of desertion.

Ordered to Pay Fine—William Johnson of this city was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving before Justice of Peace H. E. Ranguette.

Rotary Meeting—Major Fritz Nelson showed movies on "The Land of the Midnight Sun" at the meeting of the Rotary club at the Delta hotel yesterday noon.

Goes to Clinic—R. P. Bowers, director of music in public schools, will attend a vocal clinic at Ishpeming Saturday morning and at Marquette Saturday afternoon. Students of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, and of Ishpeming and Marquette high schools will attend the clinic.

Pair Sentenced—Roland Smith of this city and Vervile Deering of Des Moines, Iowa, were given ten day sentences in the county jail by Justice H. E. Ranguette on charges of fraud.

Elect Officers Tonight—Election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of Local 302, United Automobile Workers, which will be held tonight at Greiner's hall, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are urged to be present.

K. of C. Meeting—Regular monthly business meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. Important business matters will be discussed and all members are requested to be present.

Will Attend Funeral—All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of Emil Erickson.

Photographers Meet—The WPA junior photography group will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the recreation center. All interested are invited to attend. The group is under the direction of William Dupont, WPA recreation leader.

LOGGER KILLED

Wakefield—C. L. Anderson, 55, widely known logging operator, died at the Wakefield hospital at 10 o'clock this morning of injuries suffered Thursday when he fell under the wheels of a large logging truck near Tahla. He suffered severe chest injuries.

The death of Anderson brings to five the number of fatalities involving motor vehicles this year in the territory included in Gogebic county and Iron county, Wisconsin. One of the rear wheels of the truck passed over Anderson's chest. Difficulty was experienced in bringing him to the hospital here because of the deep snow and he had to be carried on a sled part of the way.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

SAFETY WILL BE EXPLAINED

Local Scouts to Give Demonstration of Best Methods

As their contribution to the cause of accident prevention and safety Boy Scouts of Escanaba, joining with more than a million Scouts and leaders throughout the country, will devote the concluding day of their Boy Scout Week celebration, February 6 to 12, to "living" demonstrations of safety.

"Scouts are undertaking this visual safety education project not only to inform you and me and our friends of safety methods and to make the streets and highways of Escanaba safer places, but they have in mind to render this public service as their 'Good Turn'."

Building a stronger generation will be their slogan in developing "living" exhibits to demonstrate not only how to live safely, but how, through the Scouting program, they themselves are acquiring both worthwhile skill of finger and attitude of mind in preparation for the responsibilities of manhood just ahead," added Phillips.

So that all may witness these demonstrations of Scoutcraft and safety, Scouts will hold their "Live Expo" . . . in other words, a Scout exposition . . . in store windows, on street corners, upon sidewalks where all may easily see without loss of time or personal inconvenience.

The "Expo" will be held on Saturday, February 12. The Scout's "live" exhibits will be in operation in all main shopping centers throughout Escanaba according to Phillips, Scout Executive.

U. P. Oil Dealers Lose Their Fight For Reduced Rates

By PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Escanaba and Bessemer, Michigan oil dealers lost the first round of their fight with a group of railroads to gain reduced rates on oil shipments from the mid continent oil fields when an examiner of the interstate commerce commission recommended the ICC dismiss the complaint.

Involved are the Hansen and Jensen Oil Company, of Escanaba, and the Interstate Oil Company, of Bessemer, which filed a joint complaint in December 1936 alleging that the rates charged by the Alton Railroad and a group of other lines were charging rates unreasonable and unduly prejudicial and asked the commission to settle the question.

The shipments on which rates were hit went from points in Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, to Escanaba, Bessemer and Gladstone, at the last named point where the Hansen and Jensen firm operates service stations.

After reviewing the testimony of the oil firms, the commission examiner stated that the record contains little evidence of unreasonableness, that the complaining firms presented arguments of insufficient weight to prove that the assailed rates are either unreasonable or otherwise unlawful, and that therefore the complaint should be dismissed.

The commission must rule on the question, considering the record, the examiner's report and any exceptions to the finding which may be filed by the complaining

::: Newberry News :::

Fate Of Caretaker At Whorl Club Is Cause Of Concern

Newberry, Feb. 1.—Conservation officers, led by Richard Beach, a state trooper left at 8:30 Monday morning to go to the Whorl Club about 16 miles north of Newberry, concerned over the fate of Dan Shepherd, axed caretaker of the club. On Thursday of last week Shepherd's dog arrived at Camp 7, about 3 1/2 miles from the club, and acted worried and unhappy. Word did not arrive to Newberry until Sunday.

The north country has been cut off from all communication with the outside since the first of the week when the blizzard, the worst experienced here for 30 years, struck and heaped up huge drifts. The county road department announces that the Deer Park road has been opened up for 21 miles, as far as Stagger Inn, but that the searching party will have to snow-shoe some distance, from five to seven miles, according to the route they elect to take.

Shepherd has spent several years at the club which is owned by down state sportsmen. He has been well and strong and should be able to take care of himself unless he should become ill or an accident befall him.

Newberry Returns To Normal; Drifts Are Cleared Away

Newberry, Feb. 1.—All state highways in the county are now in good condition, it is announced here by the local county road officials. Some of the side roads are still blocked but will all be open by Tuesday morning unless drifts should start again, although it may be later before more than a

Escanaba Harbor Freight Tonnage Shows Increase

By PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Both the amount of freight handled at Escanaba Harbor and the value of this commercial tonnage, during 1936 reached a total higher than at any time since 1930, it was disclosed here today in the annual report on waterborne commerce for that year, just released by the War Department.

The survey was handled by the office of army engineers, and is compiled over virtually a year following the fast date covered in the report. It is on the basis of this survey that the Department makes its decision as to the additional needs of harbors and waterways improvements thereto.

Escanaba tonnage in 1936 totaled 10,107,400, as compared with the 7,971,000 recorded for the city during the previous year. This traffic was valued at \$2,953,080 by the engineers, a more than \$600,000 jump over the \$2,260,180 valuation placed on 1935's Escanaba harbor traffic.

In 1930, Escanaba harbor handled \$15,397,000 worth of freight, the value placed on 4,766,028 tons, highest point the value reached between the boom year of 1929 and 1936.

The engineers broke down the shipments to and from Escanaba to show that the largest shipments received were soft coal and coke, 288,087 and 3,708 tons of these commodities being recorded respectively as coming into the harbor. Smallest item was 211 tons of fresh fish.

Shipments amounted to but two items, 1,172 tons of lumber and 2,522,198 tons of ore and iron, for lakewise shipments.

Foreign imports were valued at \$107,000 and involved wood pulp, 2,298 tons from Canada and 2,277 tons from overseas shipped to Escanaba harbor.

Three hundred and eight steamers, eleven motor vessels and two barges called at the port, the 321 vessel total involved in transporting the tonnage reported being credited with a draft tonnage of 1,431,514 registered tons.

Savings And Loan Associations Show Business Increase

By PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Federal savings and loan associations in Michigan performed greater thrift and home financing services for their communities in 1937 than ever before. It is shown in reports for the year received today by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The reports covered the activities of 23 associations, three of which are less than one year old. Direct reduction home mortgage loans for construction, purchase, reconditioning and refinancing of Michigan homes, made by these associations, increased during the year from \$7,381,443 to \$10,820,351 or \$3,438,908. Such loans provide for the monthly reduction in principal and interest like rent.

Assets of these 23 Federals totaled \$195,022,103 at the close of the year, an increase of \$2,847,891.

Savings invested in these institutions rose from \$12,330,416 to \$13,182,942, an increase of \$852,526. Such savings are protected through insurance up to \$5,000 on each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

firms, before final decision is reached.

The FAIR STORE

Tuesday and Wednesday FOOD VALUES

JELLO-Chocolate Flavor Pudding	4 pkgs.	17c
SOAP FLAKES-Quick Arrow, Free Duck package	Balloon with each	19c
CLEANSER-Sunbrite, large cans	3 for	13c
MACKEREL-Van Camp's, 16 oz. can		10c
TOMATO SOUP-Campbell, 10 1/2 oz. can	3 for	19c
PINEAPPLE-Wigwam or Libby's, Crushed or Sliced, No. 2 1/2 can		25c
MACARONI-or SPAGHETTI, 1 lb. rolls	3 for	25c
TOMATO JUICE-Campbell's, 50 oz. can		19c
DILL PICKLES - 16-oz. jars	2 for	19c
CORN FLAKES-Kellogg's, large pkgs.	2 for	19c
GRAPEFRUIT-Libby's, 8-oz. cans	3 for	29c
PICKLES-Wigwam Sweet Chip, Relish, Chow Chow, Sweet, Choice	2 8-oz. jars	29c
DOG FOOD-Pard, 16 oz. cans	3 for	25c
PUMPKIN-Scott County, No. 2 can	3 for	23c
No. 2 1/2 can	3 for	31c
TOMATOES-Wisconsin, No. 2 1/2 can	3 for	39c
SOAP-Life Bouy	3 bars	17c
KAFFEE HAG COFFEE-Kellogg, 1 lb. can		36c
SPAGHETTI-White Pearl, Cooked	3 15-oz. cans	29c
Fancy Peas	No. 1 Cans	4 Each
Fancy Tomatoes		25c
Fancy Pumpkin		25c
Fancy Corn		25c
CORN-Niblets, with green and red peppers, 12 oz. can		19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES-Sunkist Extra Large, doz.	35c
Large	doz. 24c
GRAPEFRUIT-Texas Extra Lrg.	3 for 13c
Large	3 for 10c
APPLES-Ring Faced Wagener, bu.	\$1.21
2 1/2-in. U. S. No. 1	8 lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce, fancy head	5c
Carrots	2 lbs. 13c

Quality Meats . . Phone 26

Fresh Meaty Pork	Riblets, economical, delicious with Sauer Kraut	7 1/2c
Lean Meaty Spare Ribs		13c
O-SO-Good Kraut		2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Ground All Beef		2 lbs. 33c
Fancy Pure Pork Sausage		lb. 21c
Small Coney Island Frankfurts		lb. 21c
Fresh Selected Pork Liver		2 lbs. 19c
Our Own Sliced Bacon	1/2 lb.	18c
Young Tender Beef Liver	lb.	17 1/2c
Fresh Ground Veal and Pork, (Seasoned)	8 for	23c
Fresh Ground Veal and Pork, seasoned with celery, salt and green peppers, wrapped in bacon	lb.	25c
Lean Boneless Beef Stew	lb.	21c
Fancy Short Ribs of Beef, for stewing or baking	lb.	13 1/2c
Fancy Lean, Dry Salt Pork	lb.	17 1/2c
Lean Lamb Shoulder Steaks	lb.	25 1/2c
Fancy Lamb Shoulder Roast	lb.	21 1/2c
Fresh Pickled Pigs Feet	2 lbs.	27c
Peter Pan, Smooth, separation, Bulk	lb.	23c
5 lb. cans	ea.	\$1.09

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